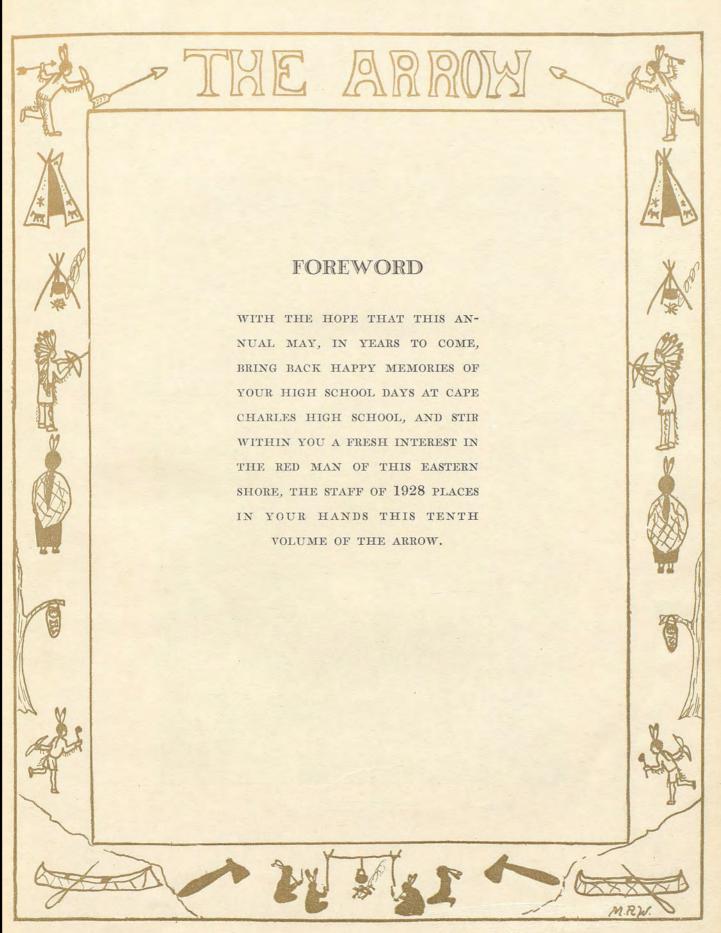
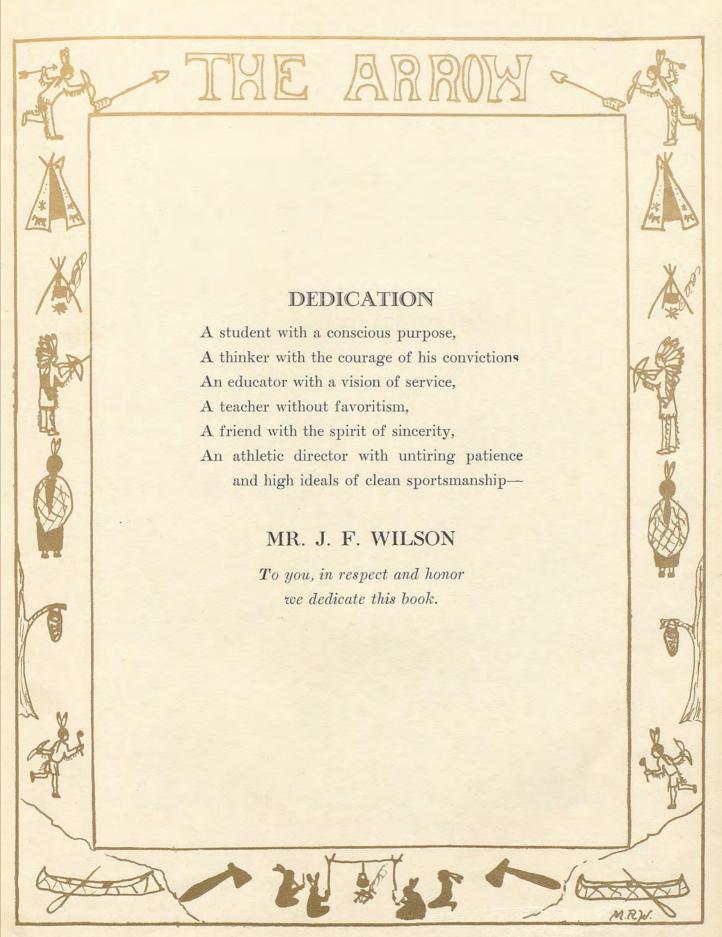


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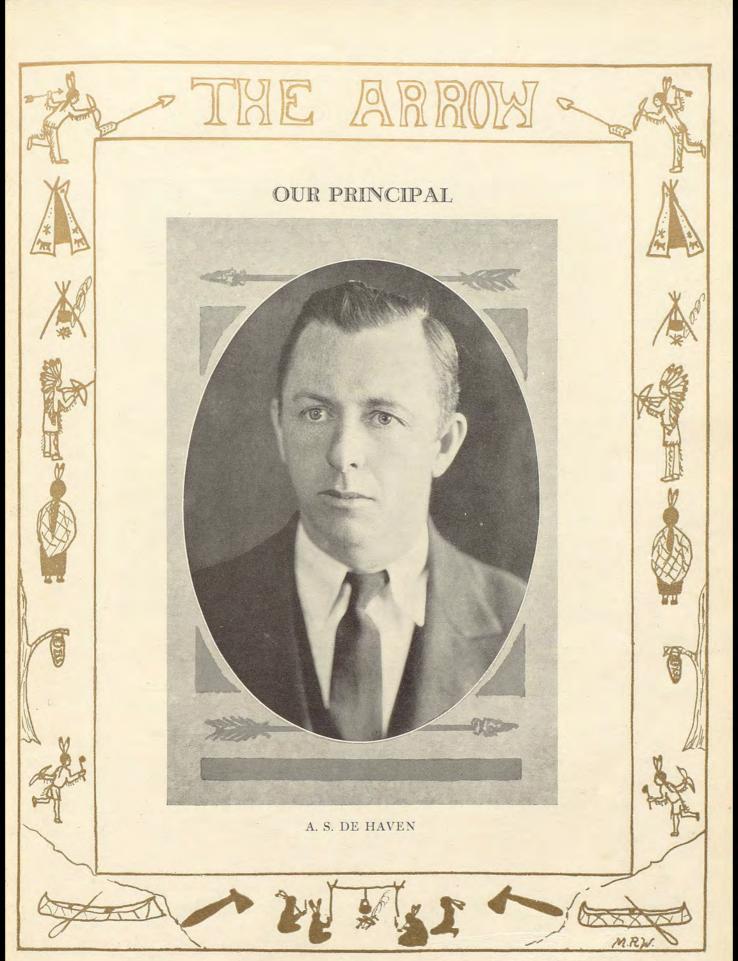
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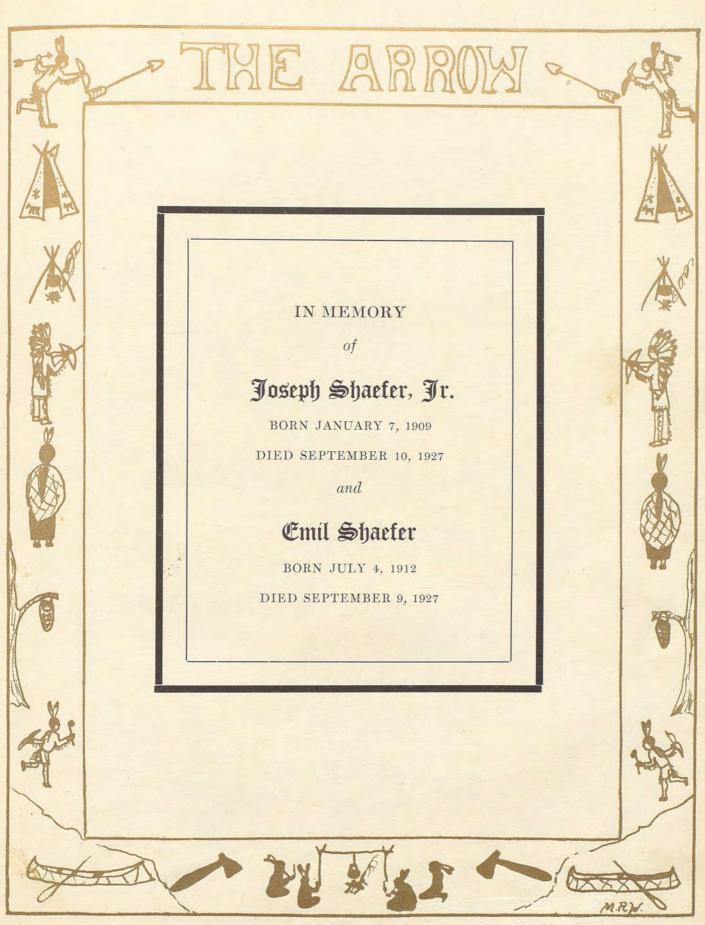
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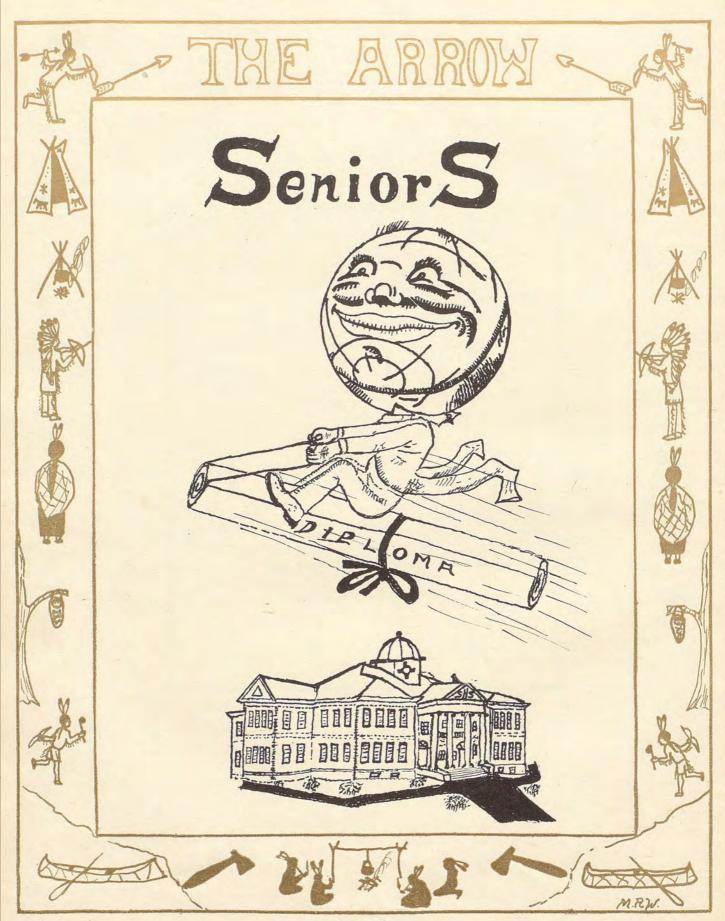


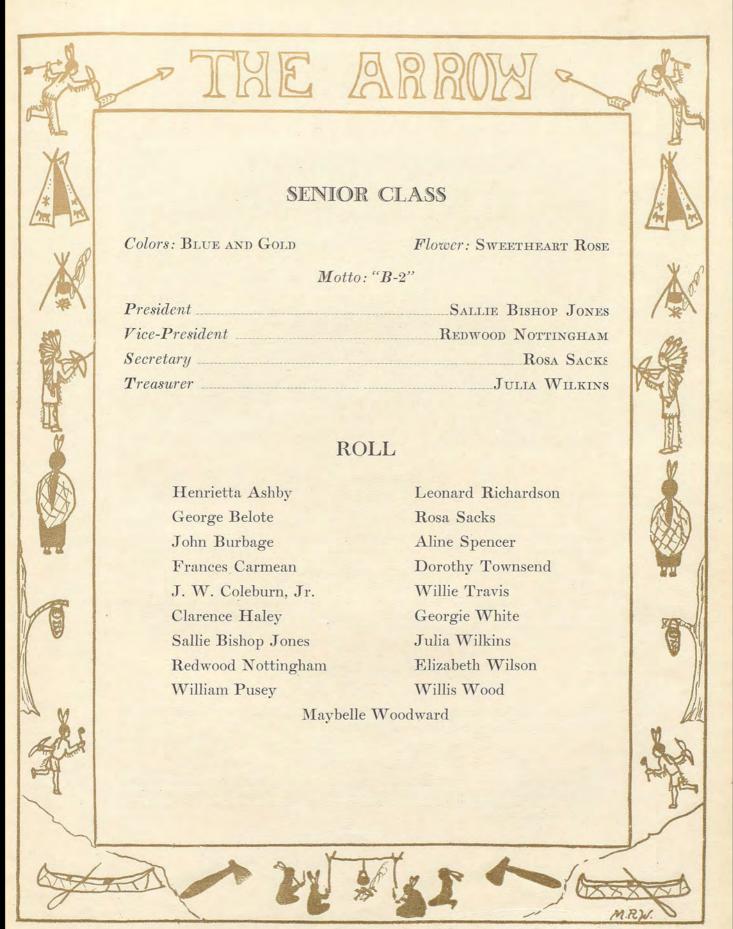
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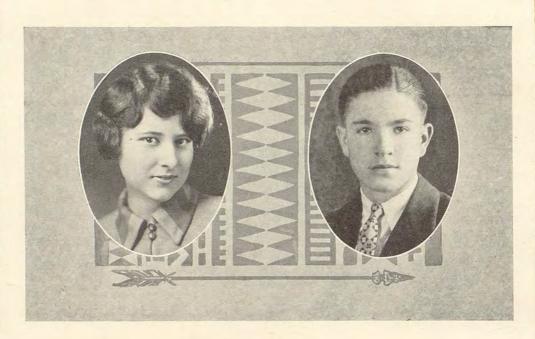


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Sallie Bishop Jones "Bish"

SALLIE is a lassie you don't forget easily once you find her out. We don't know what we would have done without some of her affability, democratic spirit and co-operative attitude. She sure is a handy classmate Oh! boy, and how.

"Light of heart, light of step, Quick of wit, full of pep."

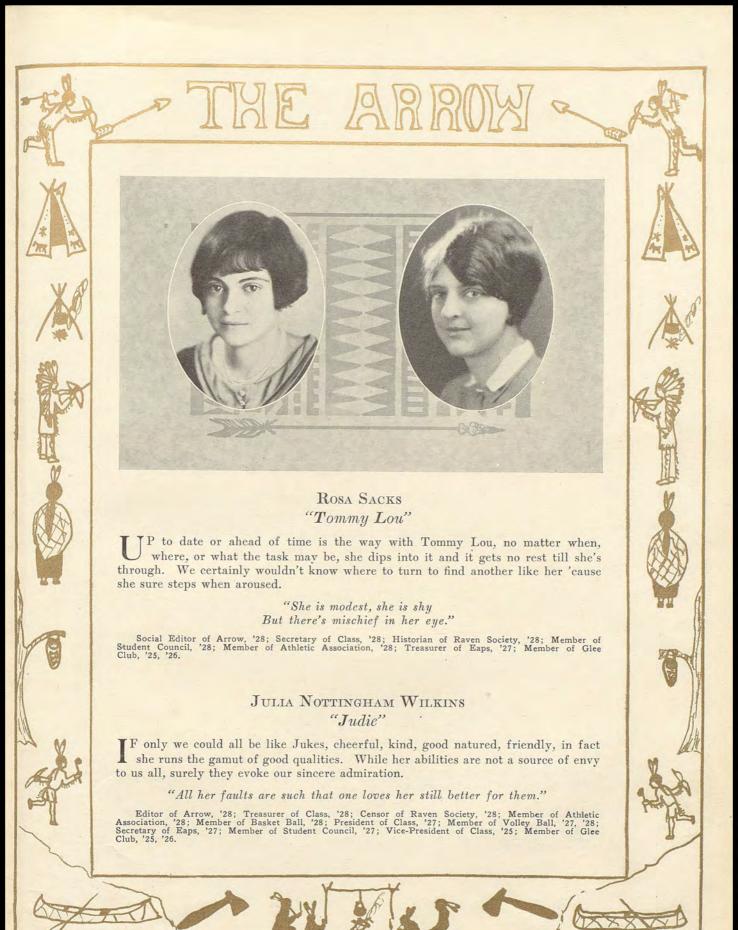
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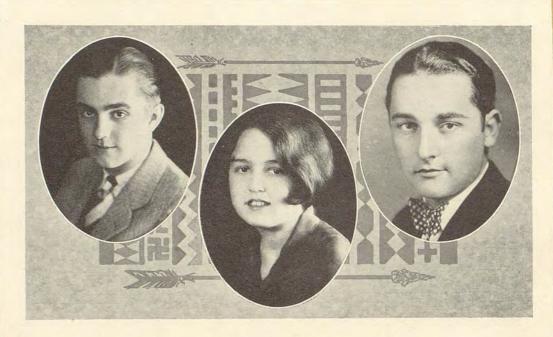
HENRY REDWOOD NOTTINGHAM "Red"

R ED'S that tall handsome kind, but far from being "stuck" on himself; clever, original, witty; some personality has Red.

"A good old pal in every way
One not found every day."

Athletic Editor of Arrow, '28; Vice-President Class, '28; Member of Athletic Association, '28; Critic of Raven Society, '28; Member Basket Ball, '27, '28; Vice-President of Class, '27; President of Eaps, '27; Manager of Basket Ball, '27; Member of Baseball, '26, '27, '28; Member of Student Council, '25; President of Class, '25.





JOSEPH WILLIAM COLEBURN, JR. "Joe Bill"

ONG, lean, straight and clean, from the tip of his toe to the top of his bean; that's Joe; a harder or more willing worker was never enrolled in a class.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

DOROTHY ELIZABETH TOWNSEND

"Dot"

DOT is a likeable sort of a girl and friendly to everyone. She's an industrious scout and my how she can spell.

"The world's no better if we worry Life's no longer if we hurry."

Poet of Arrow, '28; Member of Raven Society, '28; Member of Eaps, '27; Member of Glee Club,

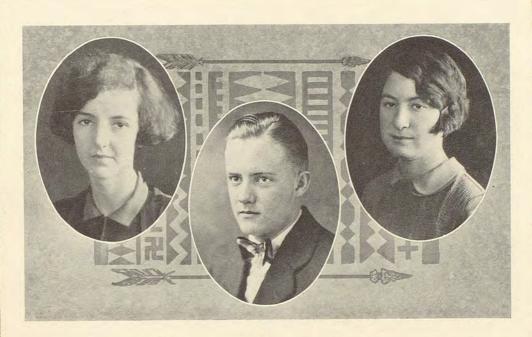
WILLIAM BARNELL TRAVIS "Willie"

WILLIE is our fish man, furnishing the food for our brains as well as brains for many of our difficulties. Some classmate that Willie!

"The reason firm the temperate will,

Endurance foresight, strength, and skill."

Club Editor of Arrow, '28; Member of Athletic Association, '28; President of Raven Society, '28; Vice-President of Raven Society, '27; Member of Orchestra, '26, '27; Member of Raven Society, '26; Member of Glee Club, '24, '25, '26.



Margaret Henrietta Ashby "Henny"

THOUGHTFUL, keen, and hardworking is Henny, but her industry doesn't occupy all her time; no, not by a long shot for, she finds plenty of time to give shots of the dope of cheerfulness with her joyful manner.

"Bashful sincerity and comely love."

Dramatic Editor of Arrow, '28; Member Raven Society, '27, '28; Member Glee Club, '25, '26.

WILLIS EDWARD WOOD "Woosie"

THE last time you see Woosie he'll be the same Woosie you saw the first time; never changes, always that same easy independent sort of a chap, the kind you know that makes a desirable and comfortable ally.

"For worth is more than being merely seen or heard."

Social Recorder of Arrow, '28; Member of Raven Society, '26, '27, '28.

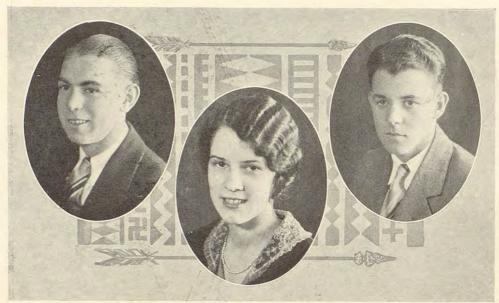
GEORGIE ELIZABETH WHITE

GEORGIE is a mate we'll not forget soon. She's been true to us from the start and we know we can depend on her. Intellectual, original—she has always employed her powers for the welfare of the class.

"Not too sober, not too gay A rare good sport in every way."

Prophet of Arrow, '28; Member of Basket Ball Team, '26, '27, '28; Member Athletic Association, '28; Treasurer of Raven Society, '28; Critic of Eaps, '27; Member of Glee Club, '25, '26.





JOHN HANDY BURBAGE

"Shorty"

JOHN'S the kind you can't help but like. If he doesn't clear up your "blues," give it up 'cause you're really blue. Energetic? Possibly. Resourceful? Oh boy; Cheerful? You said it.

"Begone dull care! Begone from me You and I will never agree."

Joke Editor of Arrow, '28; Captain and Member of Basket Ball Team, '27, '28; Member of Baseball, '27; Member of Track, '27; Member Raven Society, '26, '27, '28; Member of Orchestra, '25, '26.

ELIZABETH UPSHUR WILSON

"Libbie"

QUIET and retiring is Libbie, a warm and true friend enthusiastically imploring her energetic activity in affairs of her class. But want something done, somebody to do it, tell it to Libbie. It's done, I knew it.

The flower of meekness on a stem of grace."

Fiction Editor of Arrow, '28; Secretary of Ryan Society, '28; Member of Athletic Association, '28; Vice-President of Eaps, '27; Member of Glee Club, '25, '26.

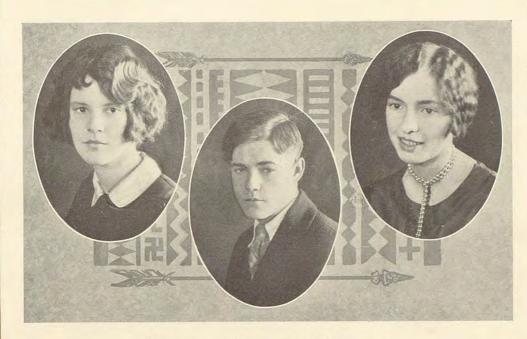
CLARENCE RAWLINGS HALEY

"Haley"

HALEY is our "bell boy" and always on the dot. Lively, full o' fun, a trifling son-of-a-gun but he's right there with the goods.

"Pleasure fills his youthful years Drop study if it interferes."

Joke Editor of Arrow, '28; Member of Raven Society, '26, '27, '28; Member of Basket Ball Team, '25, '26, '27, '28; Member of Baseball Team, '25, '26, '27, '28; Member of Orchestra, '25, '26, '27; Member of Glee Club, '24, '25, '26; Member of Track, '27.



MAYBELLE ROBERTSON WOODWARD "Maybie"

7HEN Maybelle joined us last fall, let us tell you, we received "some" gift. Not one gift but many. Resourcefulness, originality, intellectuality, artistic powers, joy all in one bunch, and know ye furthermore she's not stingy.

"As brimful of mischief and wit and glee

As ever a human frame can be."

Art Editor of Arrow, '28; Member of Raven Society, '28; Member Basket Ball, '28.

WILLIAM CARSON PUSEY "Bill"

THEN it comes to a smart, willing hard working, and dependable sort of a fellow why it's Bill every time and oh, my! How he can speak Latin and French! We just wish Bill the success in life that he has had in High School.

"Dignified, bright, faithful, and true That's Bill-a lad true blue.

Editor of Arrow, '28; Member of Raven Society, '28; Member of Eaps, '27.

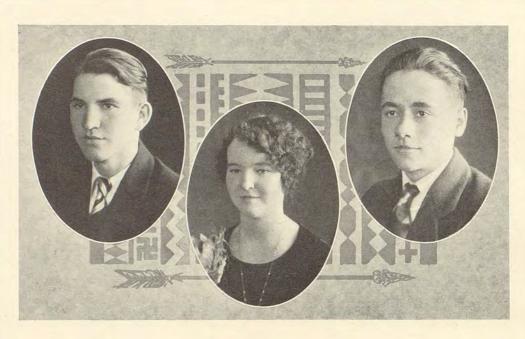
ELIZABETH ALINE SPENCER

"Peggy"

LINE is the Business girl of the school, responsible and energetic. May she be as successful, well-liked, and respected in the business world as she is among us, is the heartiest wish of her classmates.

"With gentle yet prevailing force Intent upon her destined course."

Associate Athletic Editor of Arrow, '28; Manager Basket Ball Team, '27; Member Basket Ball Team, '25, '26, '27, '28; Member Track, '27; Member Raven Society, '28; Member Eaps, '27; Member Athletic Association, '28; Member Glee Club, '26.



GEORGE DEWEY BELOTE "Iron Man"

GEORGE, Leader. That may not be a sentence but there's plenty of "sense" in it for these two words are all that's necessary. They fit each other like a tailor-made suit fits George. It's in him, boys. Lead! That's what he's cut out for.

"Here's a boy with a heart and a smile That makes the bubble of life worth while."

Testator of Arrow, '28; President of Student Council, '28; President of Athletic Association, '28; Member Raven Society, '28; Member of Basket Ball Team, '26, '27, '28; Member of Baseball, '26, '27, '28; Member of Eaps, '27.

Margaret Frances Carmean "Pete"

WHENEVER you feel discouraged or down-hearted and want something to cheer you up, you'll find that Pete has the treatment and is willing to serve you, for she always keeps a dose handy.

"Brown hair, blue eyes, jolly, and plump, To follow her surely keeps you on the jump."

Historian of Arrow, '28; Member of Raven Society, '28; Member of Eaps, '27.

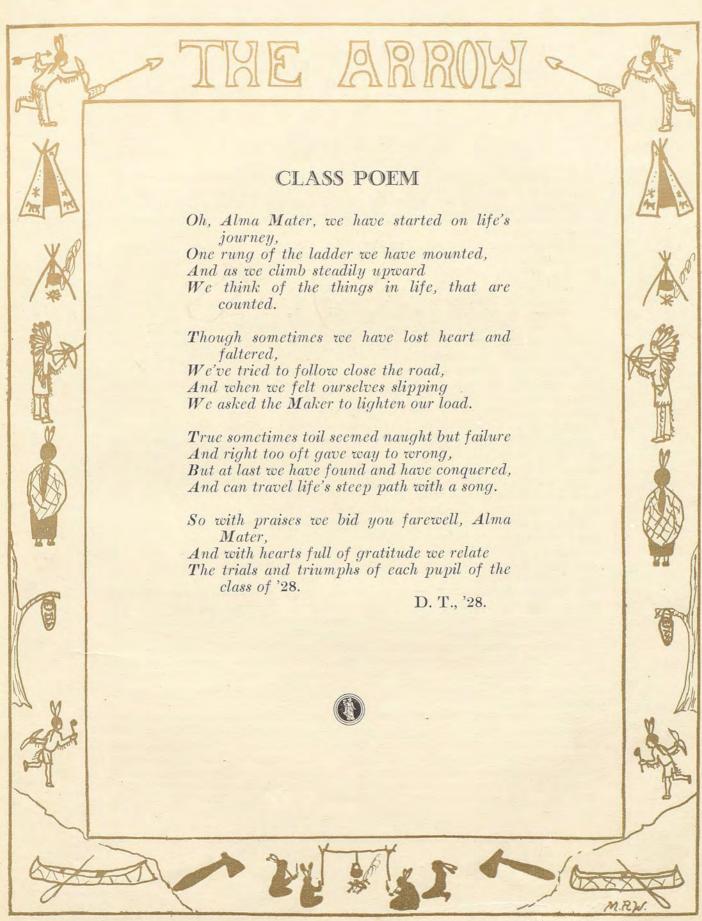
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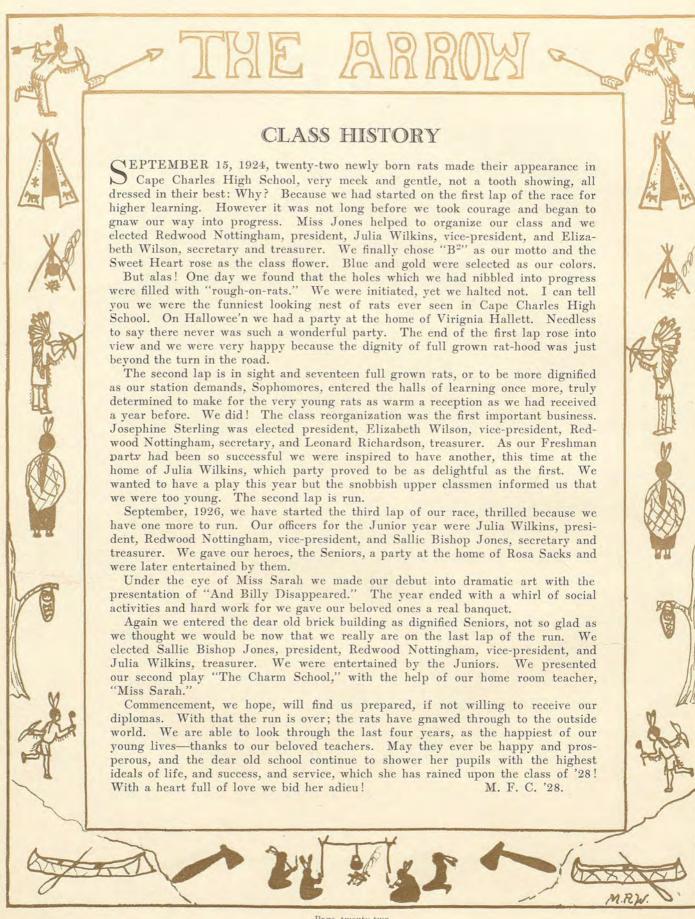
"Lennie"

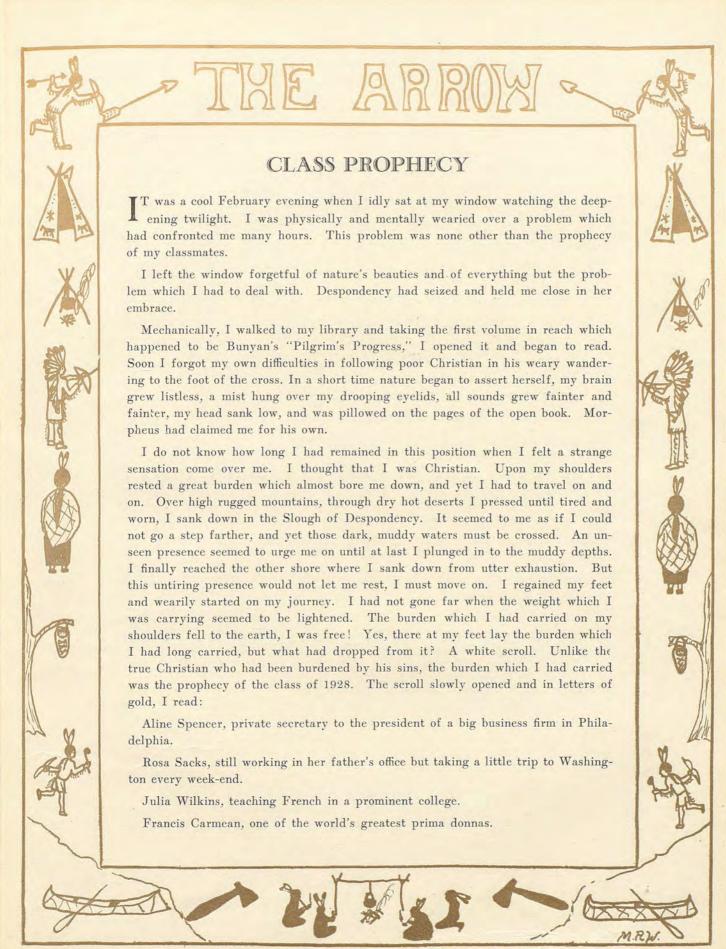
EONARD is the scout of the class but just because he likes it and spends much of his time in the "backwoods" don't think he's slow in his school work. Boy he's as fast as the fastest!

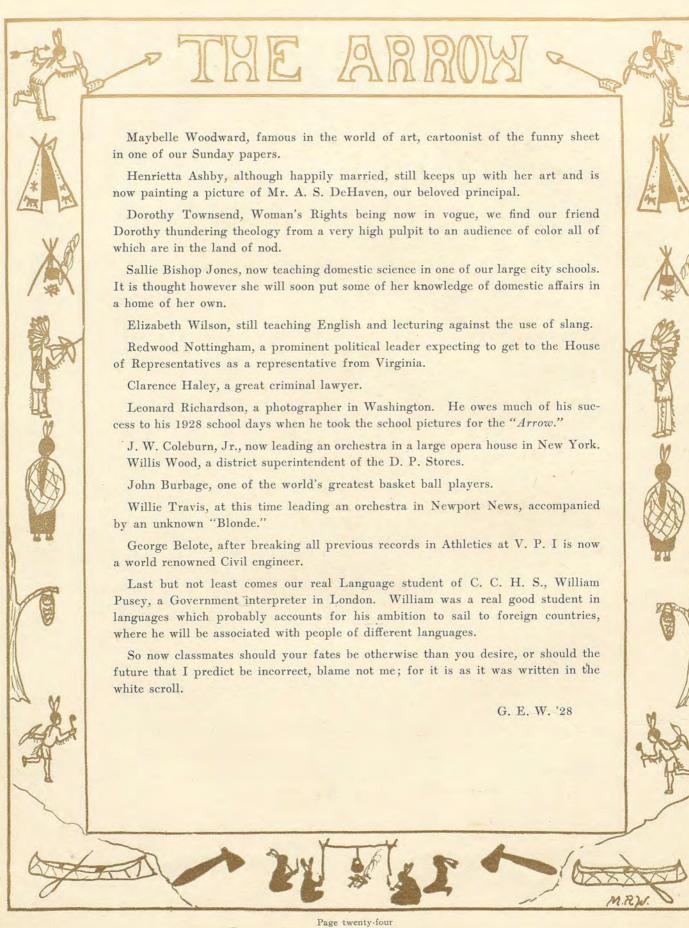
"Live and think."

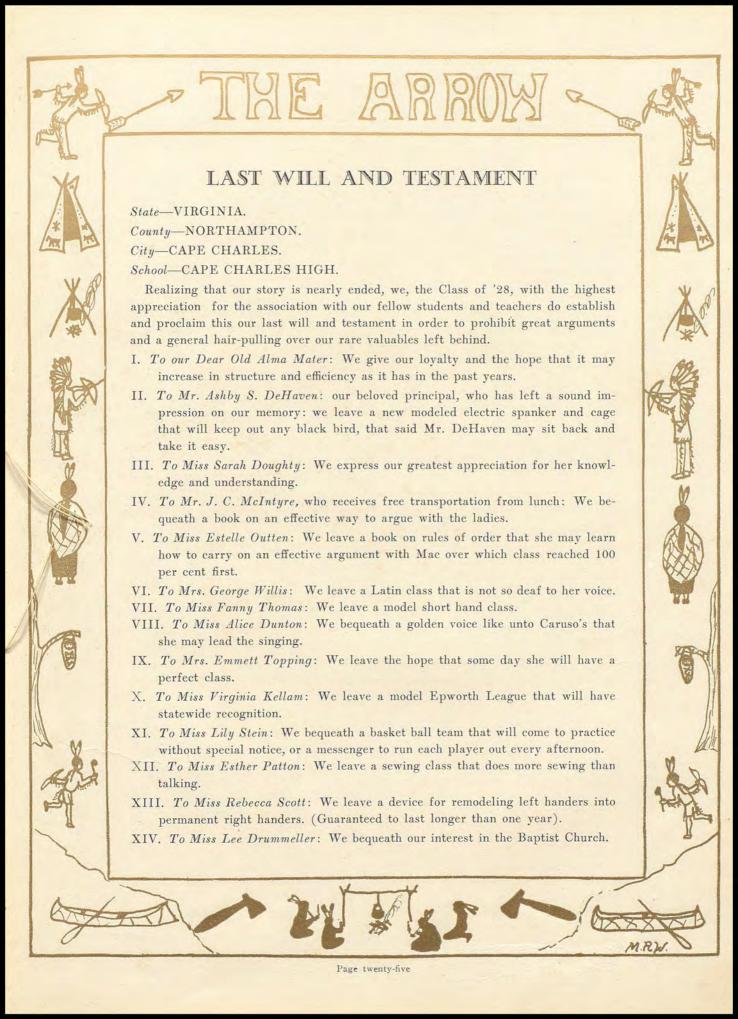
Literary Editor of Arrow, '25; Member of Raven Society, '28; Member of Eaps, '28; Member of Basket Ball, '27; Treasurer of Class, '25.

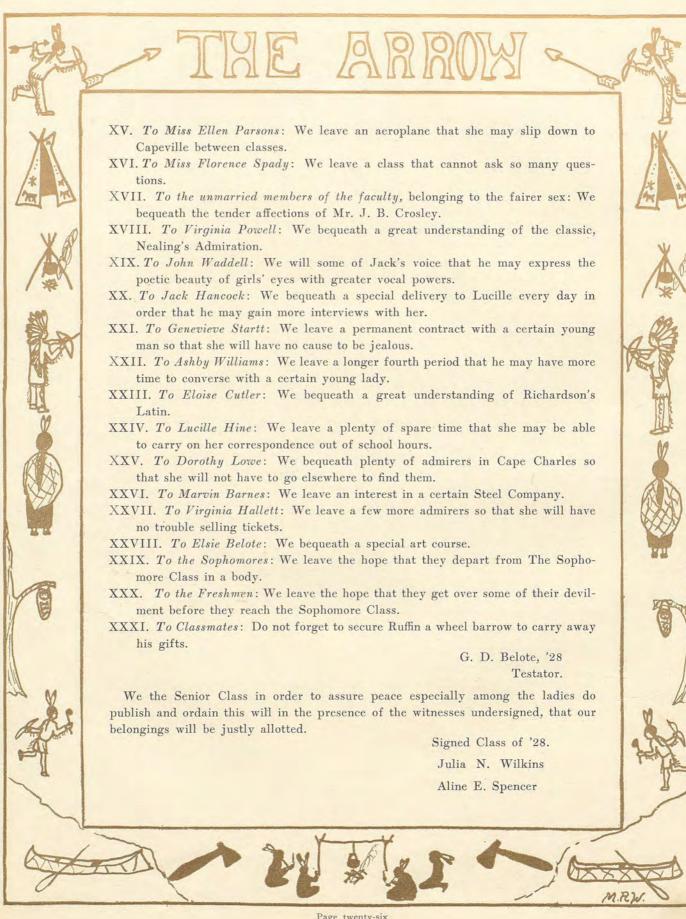


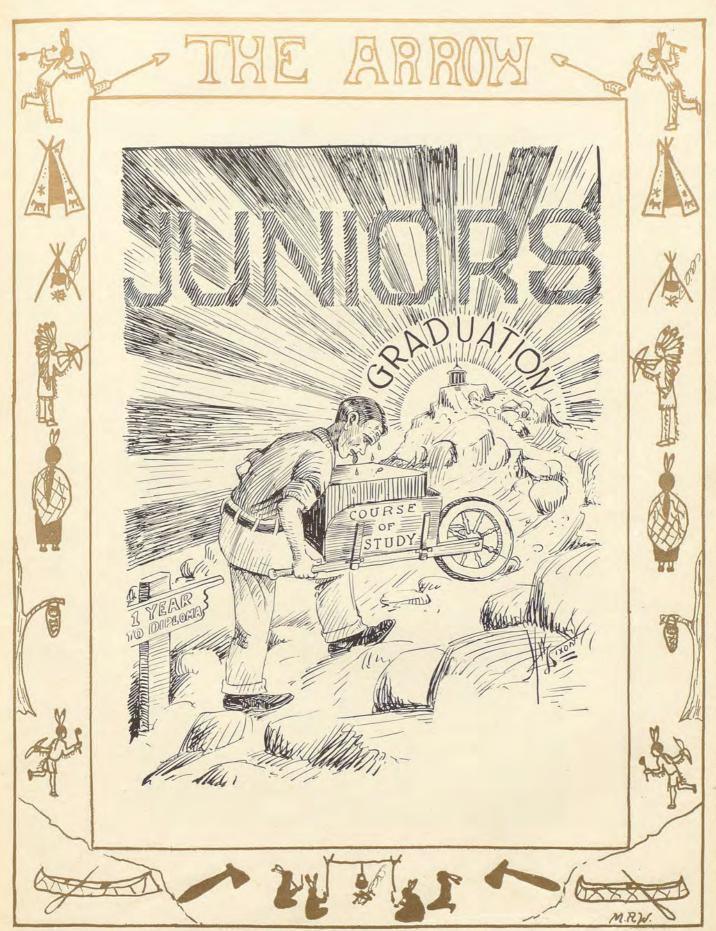


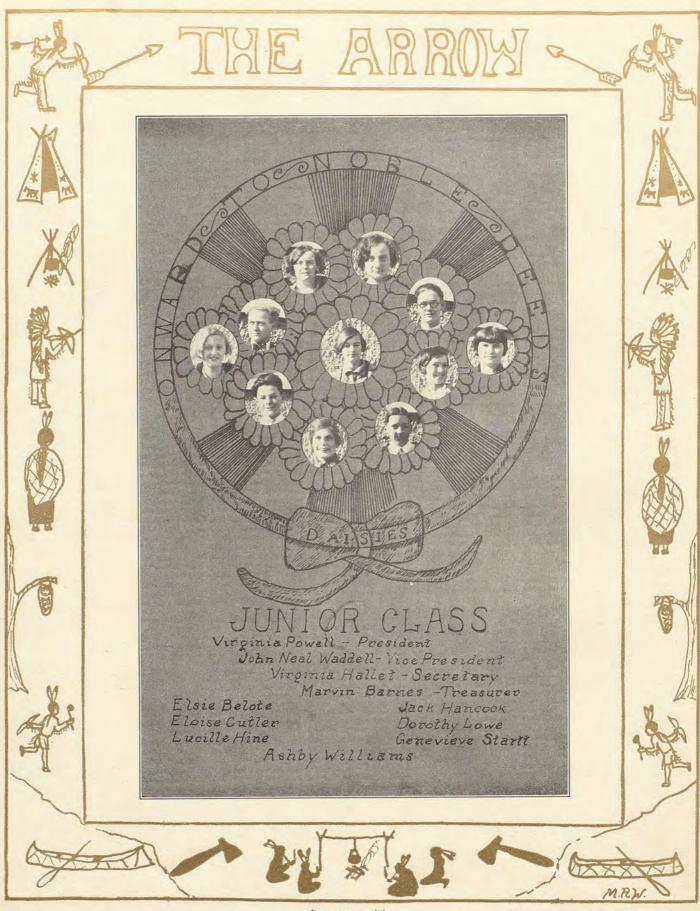


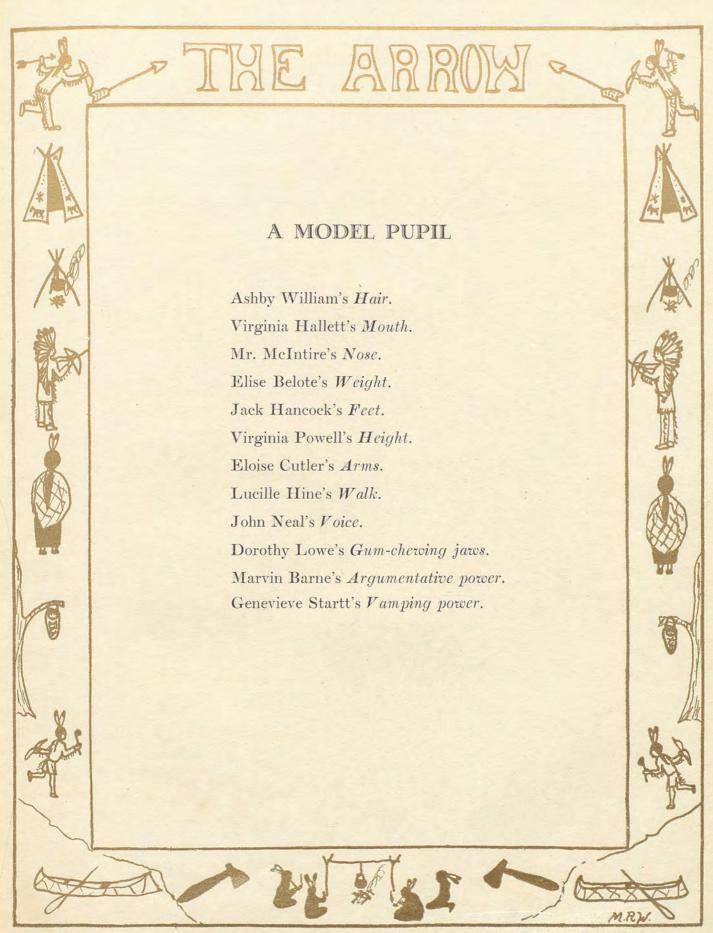


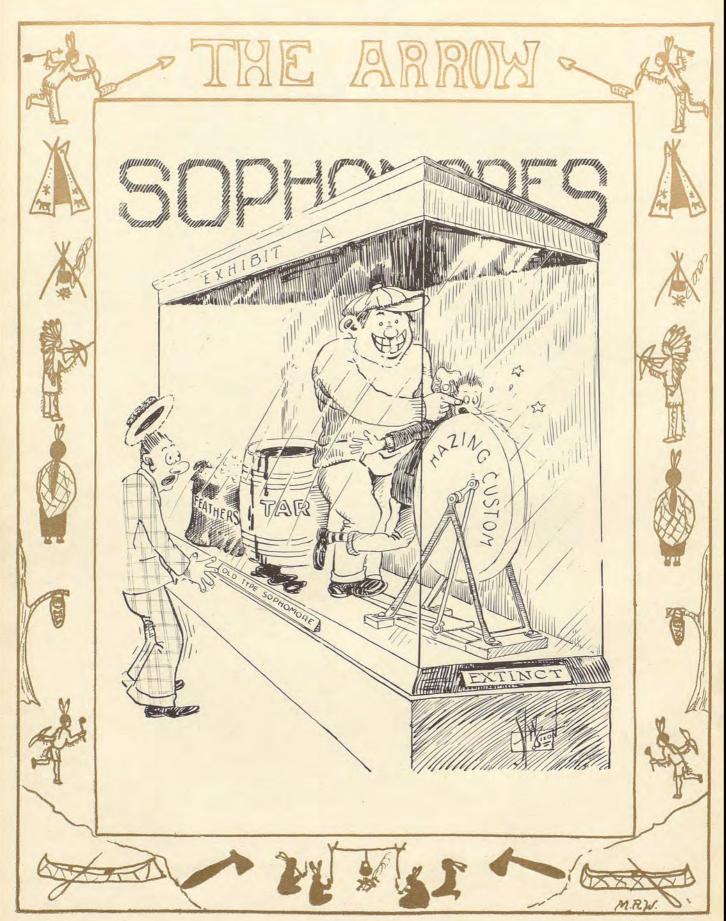












THE ARROW SOPHOMORES HAYWARD ALVORD Mirth, admit me of thy crew! REGINALD BARNES His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles; his love sincere, his thoughts immaculate. THURLEY BROWN For what I will, I will and there an end! ELIZABETH BENNETT Why should the devil have all the good ALBERT COX Self conquest is the greatest of vic-ARTHUR COPES I even think that sentimentally I am disposed to harmony. But or-ganically I am incapable of a tune. WILTON HEATH You would eat chickens in a shell. FRANCIS DETWILER

A little curly-headed, good-for-nothing and mischief-making monkey from birth.

SUSIE LYNCH

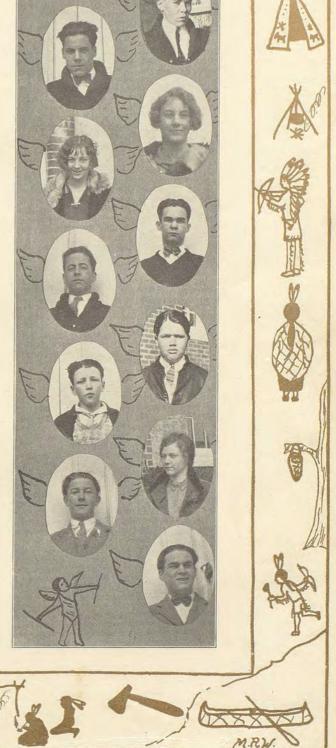
The mildest manners, and the greatest heart.

FRED HUDSON

Who can foretell for what high cause This darling of the gods was born!

JACK MCMATH

His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.





SOPHOMORES

Byron Mercer

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

TOM NOTTINGHAM

If dirt was trumps, what hands you would hold!

MILBOURNE NEIGHBORS

Mysterious love, uncertain treasure, Hast thou more of pain or pleasure!

GEORGIE PARKS

Study is her recreation.

CALVIN RICHARDSON

Life is not so short, but that there is always time for courtesy.

Francis Richardson

He is modest, he is shy, But there's mischief in his eye!

MARY SCHAEFER

Charm strikes the eye but merit wins the soul.

VIRGINIA TURNER

Fair, kind, and true, have lived alone, Which three 'til now never kept seat in one.

GRAYSON VADEN

For some must watch, while some must sleep;

So runs the world away.

BILLIE WAPLES

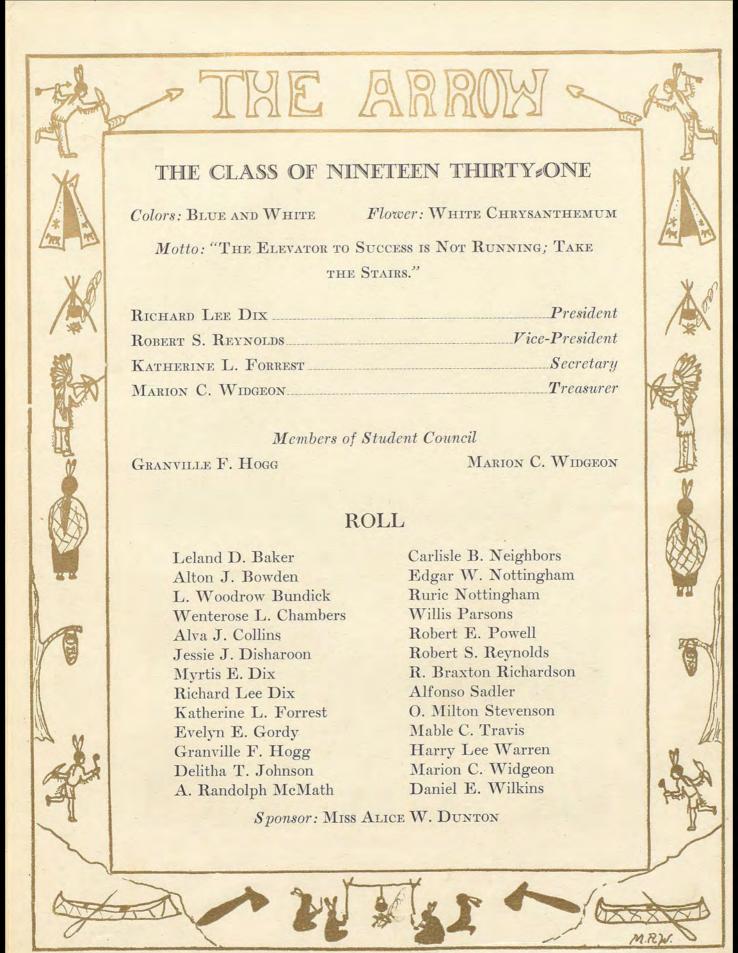
Long, lean, thoughtful, keen.

KATHLEEN WISE

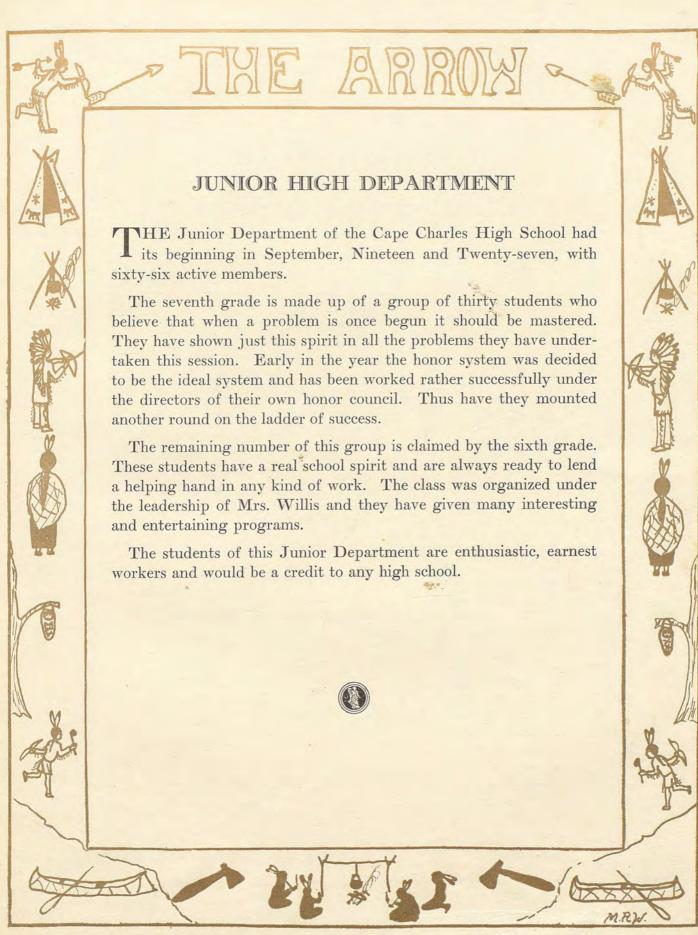
It would talk-Lord! How it would talk!

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SEVENTH GRADE

ANTIONETTE APPLEBAUGH
MARGARET BAKER
BEATRICE BLEDSOE
SARA BELLE BROWN
BILLY CARROW
MARY COLEBURN
CHRISTINE COPES
LOUISE COX
EARL CUTLER
PAUL CUTLER
JOHN FOSTER
RUPERT FULCHER
MARIA GREY
JAMES HINE
FRED HOLLAND

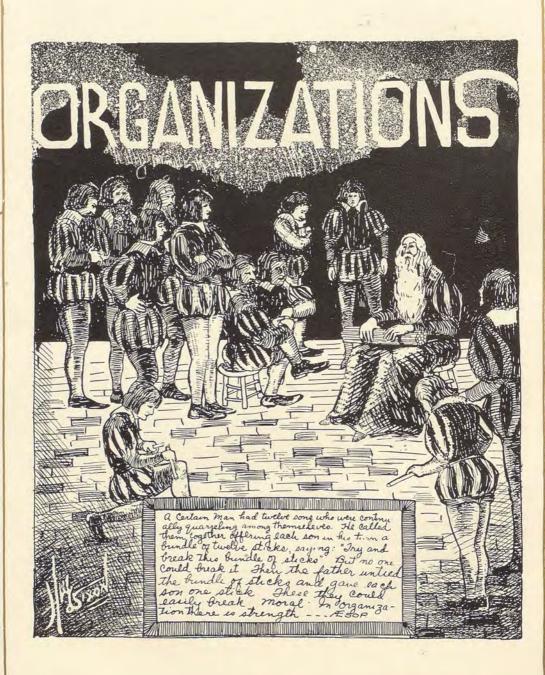
HERSCHELL HUDSON
CLARA LOWE
ROBERT LOWE
MARY MARSH
MADELINE MCCREADY
EARNESTINE MEARS
ALEEN MELSON
VIRGINIA NOTTINGHAM
JESSE CARROLL OUTTEN
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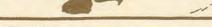


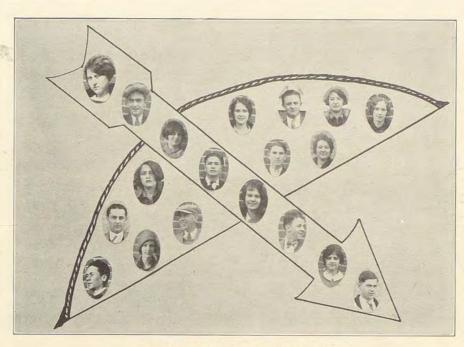
SIXTH GRADE

EDWARD AMES Francis Ashby CECIL BROWN DAVID DIX MARTIN DIX MARION DISHAROON BILLY GOODE KENNON HANCOCK THOMAS HEATH JACKSON JARVIS SAMUEL LAMBERTSON NORMAN MERRITT IRVIN POWELL FREDERICK RAYFIELD ALBIN SWANEY BILLY WILLIAMS CHAPMAN WARD THOMAS WARD

JIMMIE SIMMONS BENJAMIN BOWDEN ELIZABETH ALLEN INDIE AMES MARGARET ANDREWS ALINE BAKER JENNETTE BAKER LOUISE BUTLER AGNES BAUGH CAMMILLA DENNIS ERNESTINE GOOD MAUD NOTTINGHAM Louise Powell ELSIE SPENCER GLADYS SHAW MARGARET TRAVIS JEAN WILLIS MILDRED STEELE







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George Belote	
Frances Carmean	Historian
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DOROTHY TOWNSEND	Poet
Rosa Sacks	Social Editor
CLARENCE HALEY (Joke Editors
JOHN BURBAGE	one Buttors
WILLIE TRAVIS	Club Editor
LEONARD RICHARDSON	Literary Editor
ELIZABETH WILSON	Fiction Editor
REDWOOD NOTTINGHAM	Athletic Editors
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HENRIETTA ASHBY	Dramatic Editor
WILLIS WOOD	Social Recorder
GEORGIE WHITE	Prophet
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HONOR COUNCIL

"HONESTY is the keynote to life and happiness." For several years the Honor Council has been in operation in Cape Charles High School. In recognition of its growing worth the faculty deemed it advisable to increase the membership of this body from five to nine, and to make the offices elective rather than appointive, such elections, however, subject to the approval of the faculty. The purpose of the Honor System is to instill in the pupils fair play and honesty toward one another. No serious problem of discipline has come before the Council this year and we feel that the Honor System is becoming a constructive rather than a penalizing force in Cape Charles High School.

W. B. T.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

George Belote President

Jack Hancock Vice-President

J. W. Coleburn, Jr. Secretary and Treasurer

Student Representatives

VIRGINIA TURNER

DOROTHY LOWE

ELSIE BELOTE

BILLY WAPLES

This Council governs school Athletics trying hard to strengthen the finances. During the past year it has been reaching for its goal.



RAVEN SOCIETY

WILLIE TRAVIS President
GEORGE BELOTE Vice-President
GEORGIE WHITE Treasurer
ELIZABETH WILSON Secretary
FRANCES CARMEAN Historian

Henrietta Ashby George Belote John Burbage Frances Carmean J. W. Coleburn, Jr. Clarence Haley Sallie Bishop Jones Redwood Nottingham William Pusey



Maybelle Woodward

Rosa Sacks
Aline Spencer
Dorothy Townsend
Willie Travis
Georgie White
Julia Wilkins
Elizabeth Wilson
Willis Wood

Leonard Richardson

This school year, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, marks a step forward in Cape Charles High School. From the beginning of the school year the primary object of the Raven Club has been to train its members in the use of Parliamentary laws, and by interesting debates and short talks to develop some ease in platform speaking. The fact that the meeting period has been reduced from forty-five to thirty minutes has made it difficult to put on a program of length.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

TYPING

John Burbage Clarence Haley David Horner George Lowe Milbourne Neighbors Murdock Powell Lucille Doss Willis Wood Dorothy Lowe

Henrietta Ashby Rosa Sacks Francis Carmean Genevieve Startt Dorothy Townsend Georgie White Margaret Torbert Virginia Wilson Kathleen Wise

BOOK-KEEPING

Clarence Halev Leonard Richardson Virginia Wilson Willis Wood Murdock Powell Willie Travis Margaret Torbert

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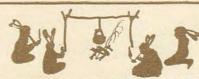
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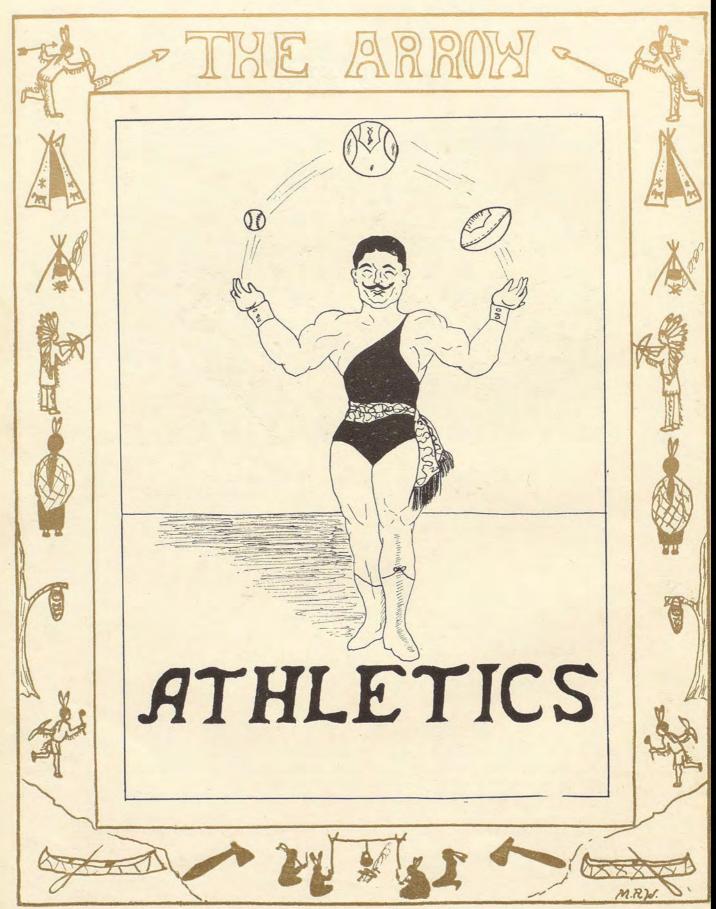
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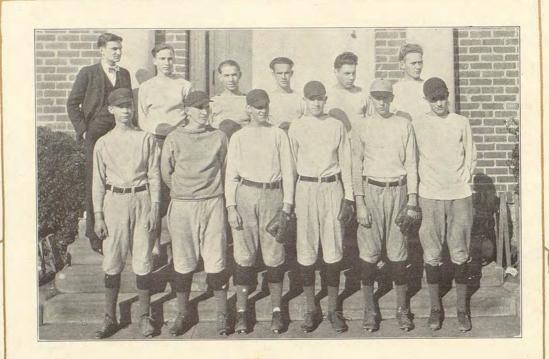






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BASEBALL

MR. J. C. McIntire, Coach

W. HEATH, Manager

Dix

MEMBERS

Belote Waples

Cox Barnes Nottingham, Red

Coleburn Haley Vaden

Powell Burbage. Hancock

Just as soon as the weather permits, a steady, hardworking team from C. C. H. S. will be seen on "Patton Field" under the direction of an eager coach, Mr. McIntire. All the boys are longing for the time, and a team is expected that will make 1928 appear on the Baseball Calendar of C. C. H. S. "The sky is the limit" is proclaimed by all that expect to have a part—just watch the accomplishments of the team this year.

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BASKET BALL

Mr. McIntire, Coach

Tom Nottingham, Jr., Manager

FORWARDS

CENTER

GUARDS

Haley (Capt.) Burbage

Hancock

Belote

Barnes

SUBSTITUTES

Nottingham

Waples

Richardson

With all veteran players back from last year but one, the team made a fine showing in the County, being defeated only twice, both times by Eastville. C. C. H. S. finished second by winning more games than any other team except Eastville.

THE ARROW &



GIRLS' BASKET BALL LINE UP

DOROTHY LOWE (Capt.). Guard
GEORGIE WHITE (Mgr.). Guard
JESSIE DISHAROON.. Slap Center
VIRGINIA TURNER.. Side Center
CLARA LOWE Forward
ALINE SPENCER Forward

SUBSTITUTES

Elsie Belote Maria Grey
Dorothy Lowe our captain and
guard
With her smile cheers the
basket ball yard.

Georgie White our manager and defense Plays well and keeps the enemy in suspense.

Jessie Disharoon slaps the ball Is not deficient because she is tall.

Virginia Turner dainty and fair
Always makes the enemy wish

she weren't there.

Clara Lowe on the field once

more Makes a goal and ties the score.

Aline Spencer with eye steady Pitches a goal when the ball is ready.

Miss Lily Stein is our loyal coach Just as faithful as Marshall Foche.



VOLLEY BALL

DOROTHY LOWE, Captain

VIRGINIA HALLETT, Manager

MISS ESTELLE OUTTEN, Coach

Elsie Belote

Myrtis Dix

Julia Wilkins

Georgie White

· Carried and Market

Clara Lowe

Marion Widgeon

Rosa Sacks

Sallie B. Jones

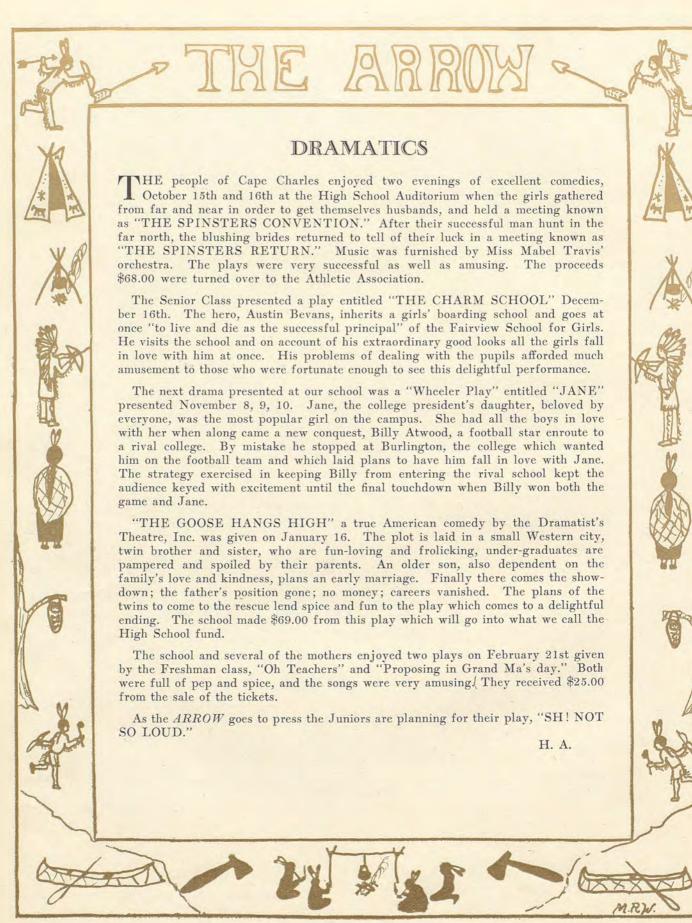
Evelyn Gordy

This being the first year of Volley Ball in Cape Charles the girls made a wonderful showing. We are looking forward to their games this season as we feel sure they will be successful under Miss Outten's leadership.

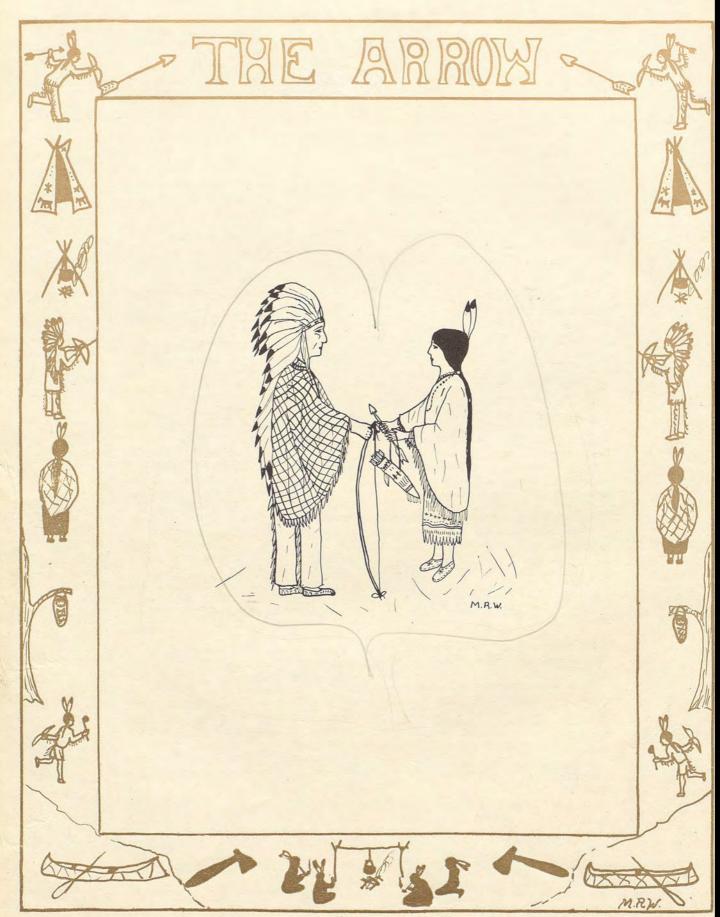






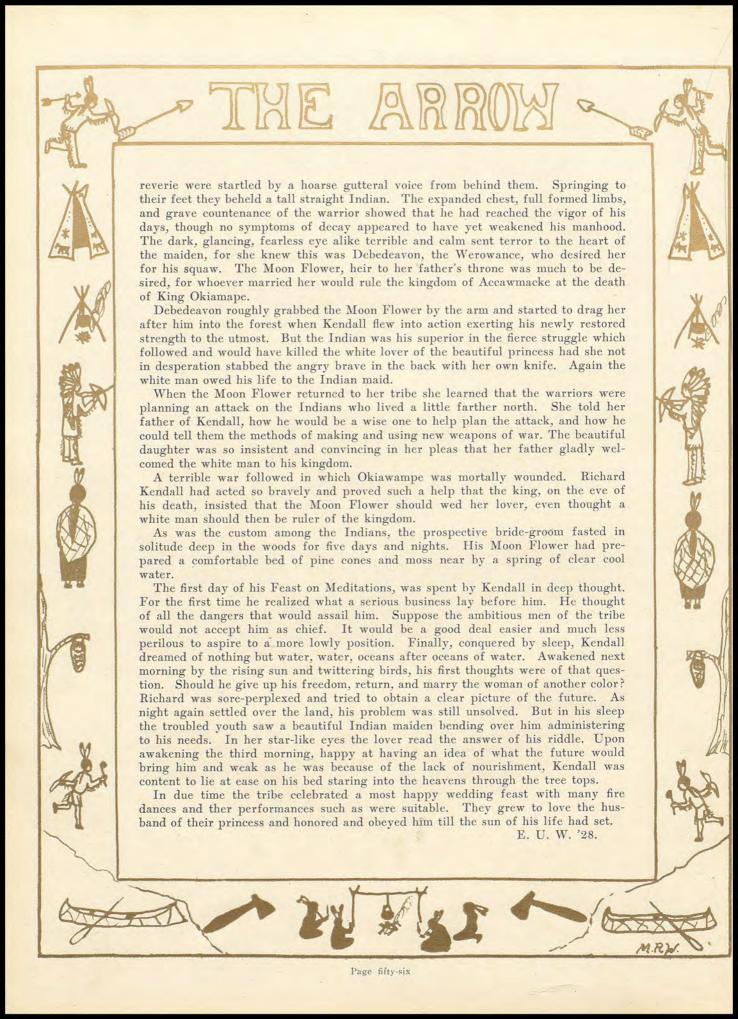


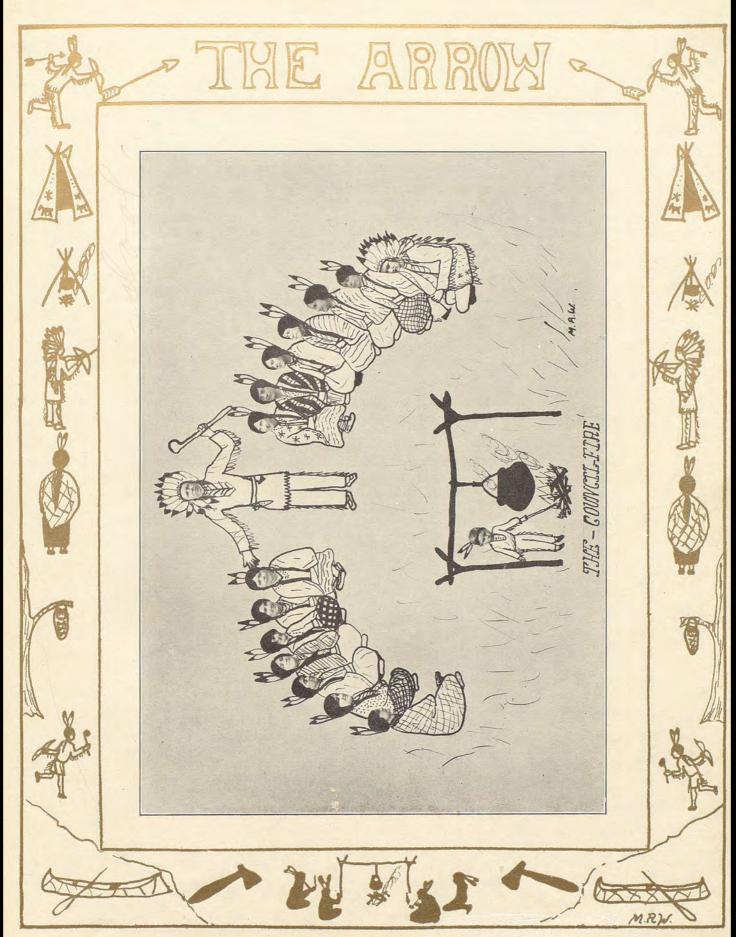
THE ARROW JOKES "I'm sure getting into a pickle," said When in Rome, shoot Roman Candles, but don't burn them at both the worm as he bored his way into the ends. cucumber. Willie: Do you regularly attend a Fresh: Why did he sock you? place of worship? Senior: I said his brother looked like Joe Bill: Yes I'm on my way to see an ape. Fresh: That's no reason. her now. Senior: Well they're twin brothers. County Nurse: See that mountain over there? Sallie Bishop: He's an old-fashioned William Pusey: Yes. County Nurse: Then there's nothing Julia: What makes you think so? wrong with your eyes. Sallie Bishop: When he left he wanted to play Post-office. Miss Dunton: What is guerrilla warfare? Willie: What's on your mind? Fred Hudson: War in which the men Va. Hallett: Thoughts. ride gorillas. Willie: Treat them kindly, they're Jack McMath: Hear about the in a strange place. Scotchman who went insane? Customer: What are your prices on Albert Cox: What was the matter? atomizers? Jack: He bought a score card at the Joe Bill: \$2.50 and up. game and neither team scored. Customer: I didn't want to pay Gracen Vaden: Less think hard now. more than 50c. Billie Waples: Naw, less do some-Joe Bill: Atta-Miser. thing you can do too. Jack Mc: That makes me laugh. Rosa: What is the charge on this Marvin B: What? battery? Jack: My sense of humor. Garage Man: 50 volts. Rosa: How much is that in U. S. Miss Sarah: How many courses did money? you bust last quarter? Jack Mc: Only one. Mr. DeHaven (In angry tone): Who Miss Sarah: That's a good record, told you to put that paper on the how many did you take? wall? Jack Mc: Only one. Paper Hanger: Your wife, sir. Mr. DeHaven: Pretty, isn't it. Miss Dunton (In History): I guess Gov. Winthrop had a hard time per-George Belote: Can you drive with suading the Puritans to come over to one hand? this country. Maybelle: I'll sav I can. Francis Det: Yes, I hear that even George Belote: Then here's an apple the bullets from the muskets had to for you. lead.

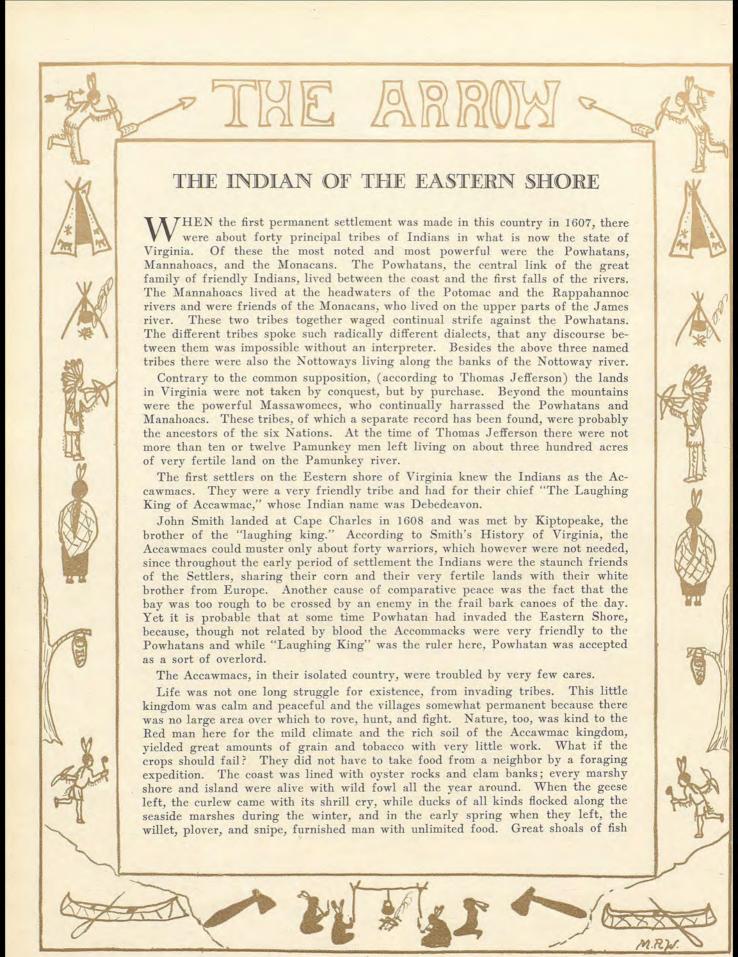


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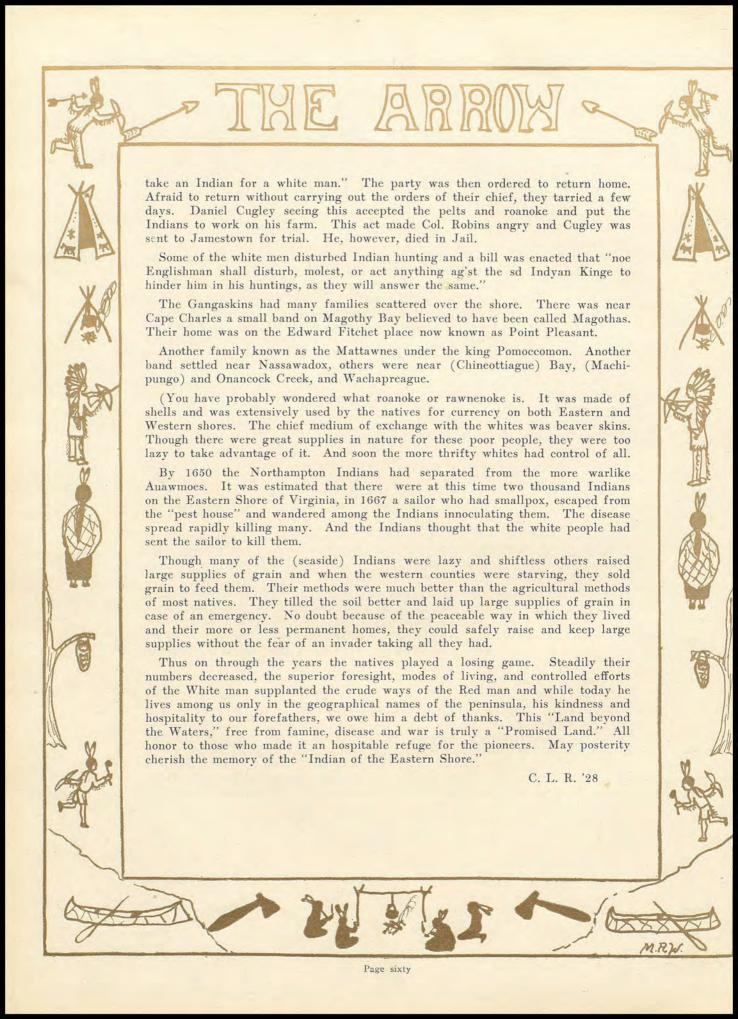
CHE ARROW THE MOON FLOWER WAS in the delightful year 1524 that Giovanni de Verranzo with twenty companions, the first white men to set foot upon the peninsula called Accawmack, the Land Beyond the Water, visited this country of mild climate and generous soil. At the first sight of white men, the natives fled into the deep, dark forbidding forests with which nature had covered the land. Nevertheless Verranzo and his associates determined to explore the woods and if possible to find any large bodies of water on which they might proceed in their search for a Northwest passage to Cathav. They had searched without mishap for several hours when Stephen Hill, one of the more timid men, heard on out-of-the ordinary rustling of the leaves in a thick bush about fifteen yards to one side. At once, thinking it was a native in hiding, he shot in that direction, but, hearing no further noise, proceeded deeper into the forest. Wandah Richard Kendall awoke from the deep sleep of fever and delirium to gaze through the thickening gloom of pine trees at dusk. The wondering youth started to arise from his soft bed of dark green moss only to fall back again wracked with pain. A tall slender form noiselessly glided to his side and with cool slender fingers stroked his burning forehead. He closed his eyes under the soothing effect and was soon settled in a sleep troubled sometimes by horrible dreams. The next morning Richard's eyes slowly opened on a bright sunny world quite different from that of which he had dreamed. Looking around he found himself lying on the ground in a small clearing with a few bushes and a bubbling spring to drive away the bareness of a little home. Suddenly from behind him appeared an Indian maiden, very tall and slender of statue, and most beautiful of face. Quietly, never uttering a word, she nursed and defended him from the few roving wolves and wild cats which dared draw near. Kendall would lie on his mossy bed gazing hour after hour at the graceful form gliding softly about him mixing herbs at the little spring or rinsing a few garments. For long periods at a time she would disappear entirely. At these times the maiden returned to the village of her own people the Accawmaks where her father Okiawanpse, the Lanphing King, ruled. The Moon Flower, as she was called by her tribe, kept her where-abouts and doings a half mystery to her inquisitive old grand-mother. For the maiden knew the old woman held a bitter enmity to white men because Verranzo the explorer had taken Moon Flower's little eight year old brother away from his people to exhibit to the people of London as a "Strange specimen from this stranger land." A deep and beautiful love was slowly dawning in the soul of this quiet patient nurse until the heart of the Indian maid was lighter than the feathers of the humming-bird, and her breath sweeter than the wild honeysuckle. Under her care the stalwart youth gained strength until one day everything was changed. Even in the depths of the forest the green eyed monster kept its cruel vigil. Alowah When the rays of the crimson gold sun, slowly descending to the far horizon, shone through the tall pines, and fell at their feet, the man and the maid, deep in

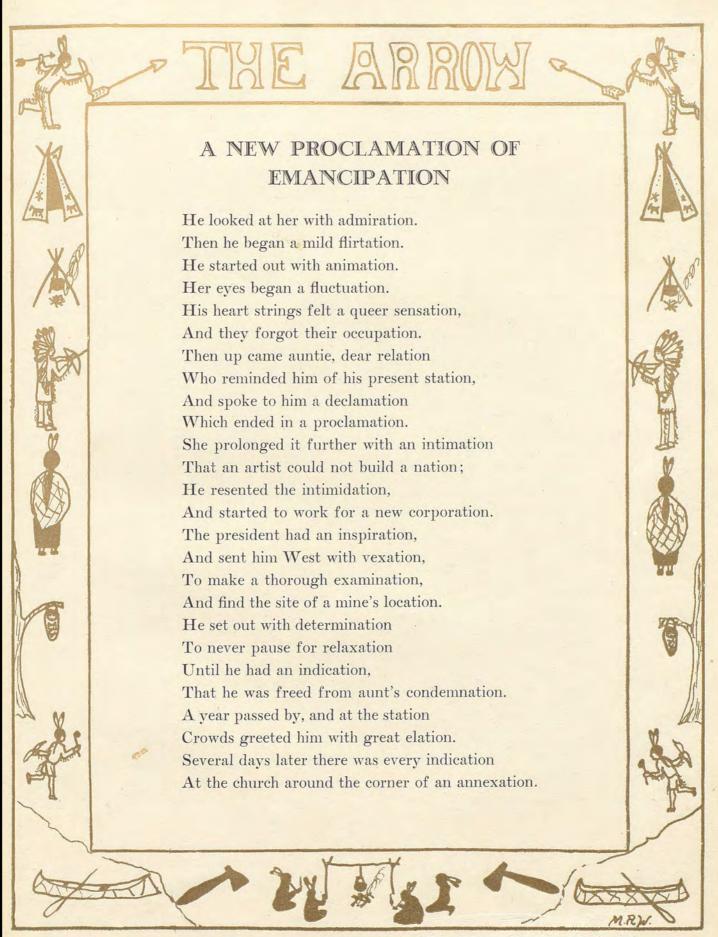


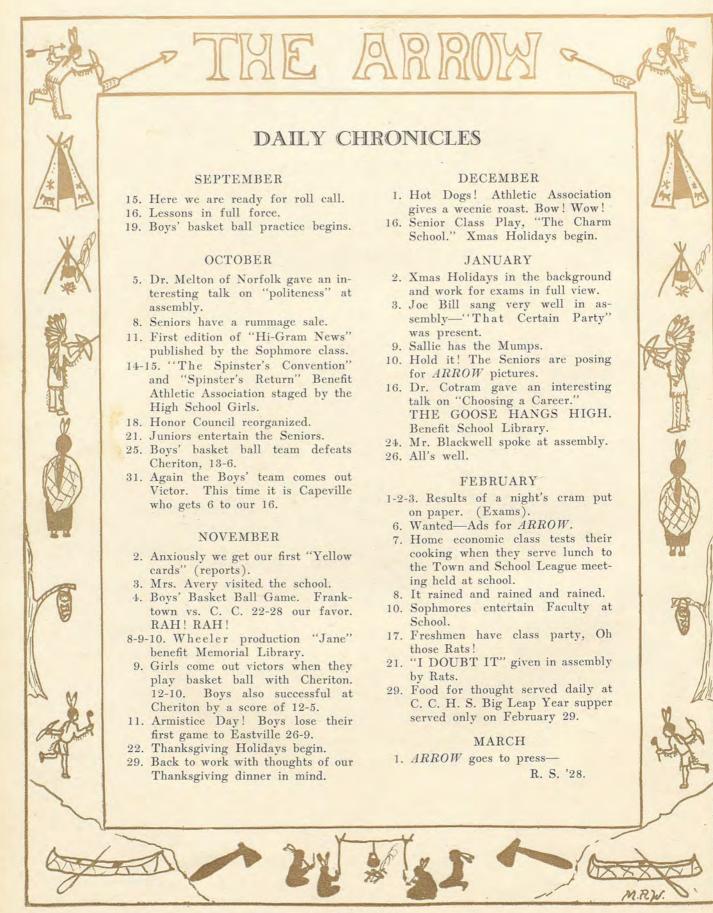


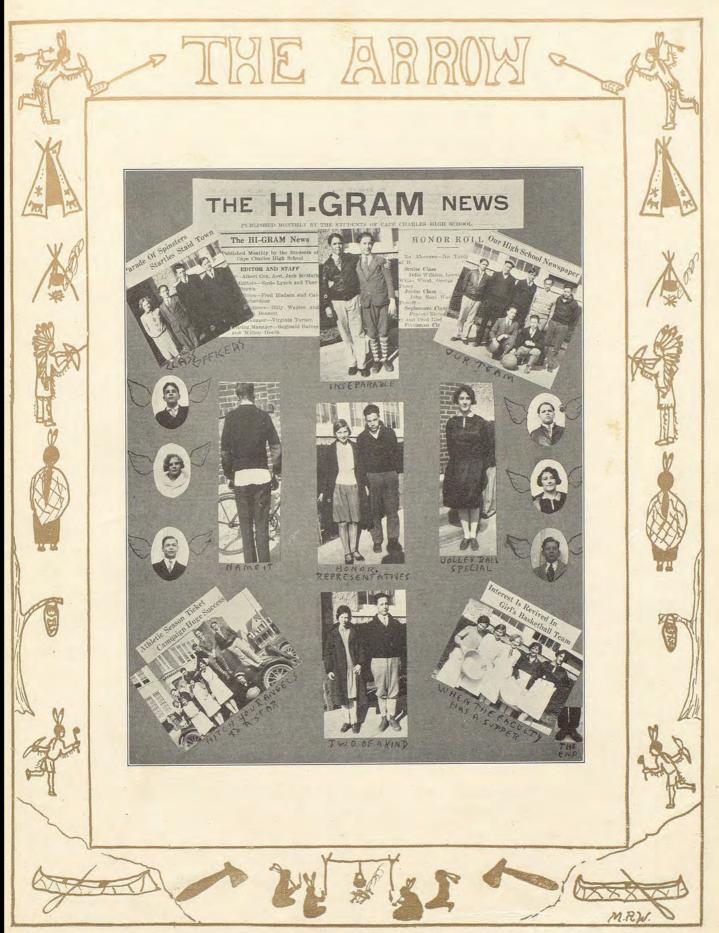


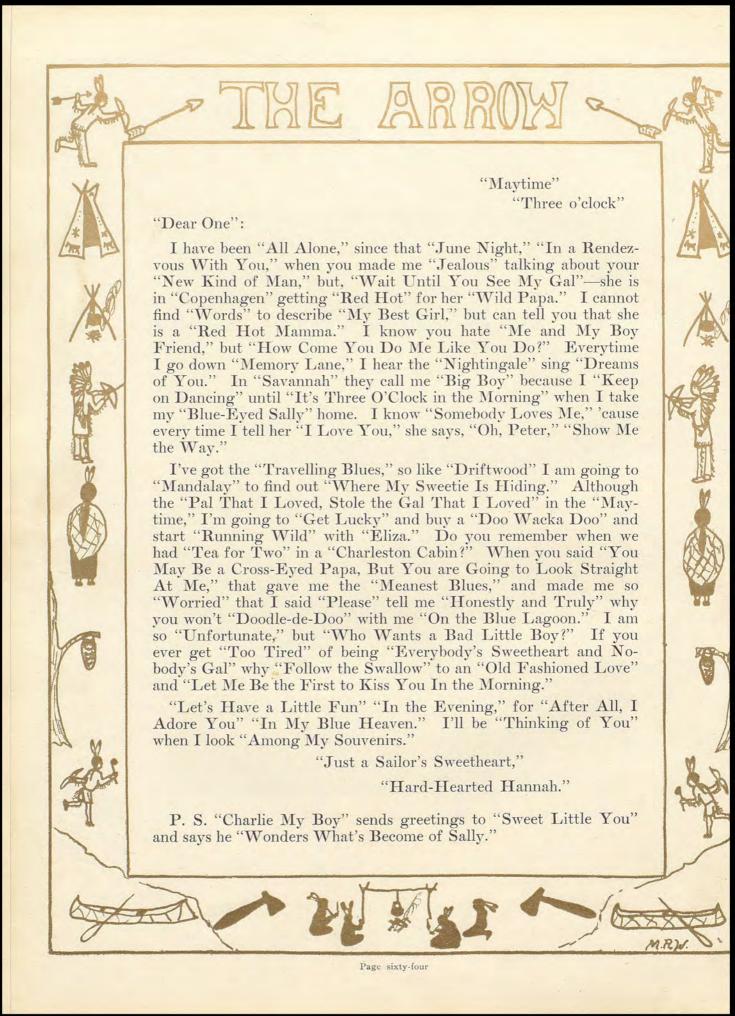
THE ARR passed in and out along the shores and creeks, into the nets of the natives. There were many kinds of terrapins, and the nearby waters abounded with shrimp. Also deer and bear came down from the north, and untold quantities of otto, mink, opossum, coon, and many other animals supplied food, clothing and shelter. When the evening came the campfire was built and lighted. There were two ways of lighting a campfire, one to strike two hard rocks together until a spark falling on tinder was blown into a flame, another to rub two pieces of wood together on a flat board with a notched depression near the edge called the anvil, the other a long round stick called the spindle. The spindle was twirled between the hands; this however was very hard. Some ingenious Indian then devised a "thunderbird," a small piece of wood to fit the hand. This had a hole in it to accomodate the upper end of the spindle, which was twirled by a bow and leather thong wrapped once around it. A spark was made in the notch in the "anvil," which was placed in the tinder and blown into a flame. The evening campfire was used in many ways; for heat, light, for warding off evil spirits, for keeping away animal enemies, to cook and also as a general gathering place. The old men sat nearest the fire, behind them the young men and the warriors, and standing in the rear the women and the children. One of the chief sources of amusement was the telling of stories. Men told stories of their past adventures. Very often they were so exaggerated that even to the fanciful mind of the Indian they seemed impossible. The medicine man was then called. He filled one of his many magic pipes, and impressed it on the minds of the superstitious Indians that if the author of the story would smoke, and had exaggerated he would die. The braves feared this kind of death and the story teller would refuse the pipe if the story was not true. Thus the falsehood of the story was revealed. Two Indians of different tribes, unable to speak the same language carried on a conversation in the sign language. When they met the lone one gave the sign that he was a friend. If he wanted food, shelter, or water he then signaled to that effect. When prisoners were being carried away they might even instruct friends in ambush as their strength of guard. There are many hundreds of signs. When in 1621 John Pory visited the shore he found the "Laughing King" such a carefree old fellow that he had left the government almost entirely in the hands of his brother, Kictopeake. Debedeavon explained that seeing the people were better controlled by his younger brother, he voluntarily gave up the government and spent his time hunting. Perhaps after all the king was more lazy than humorous and was a friend to the white only because it was much easier to be friendly than to fight them. Because of the superstition about keeping a secret of their heroes' names, little can be learned of Ohewampe, whose name frequently appears in the county records. It is thought that he was a ruler because his will in the courthouse has left his daughter to rule his people and even though he had been annoyed by the whites he encouraged continued friendship by cautioning his daughter to be friendly to them. A further evidence of the desire of the Indian to remain friendly to the whites was shown by an instance when a white boy and man were killed by some prowling Indians. The king at once sent a party of warriors with two Indians as an offering. The legates also carried large quantities of skins and roanoke. Colonel (abedianio, Robins), after hearing the message said, "God forbid that I should

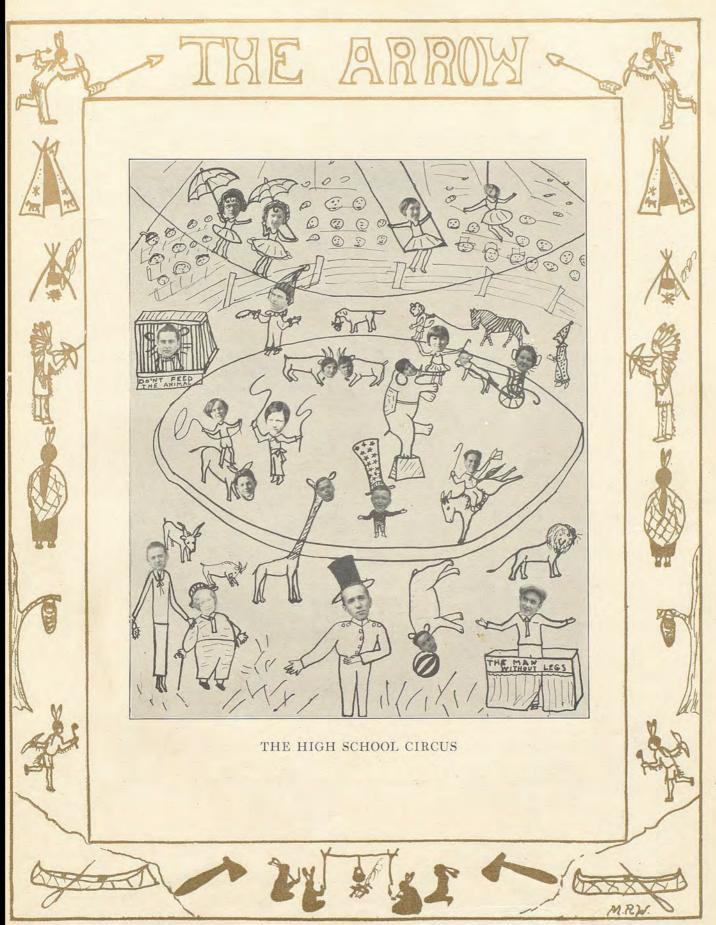








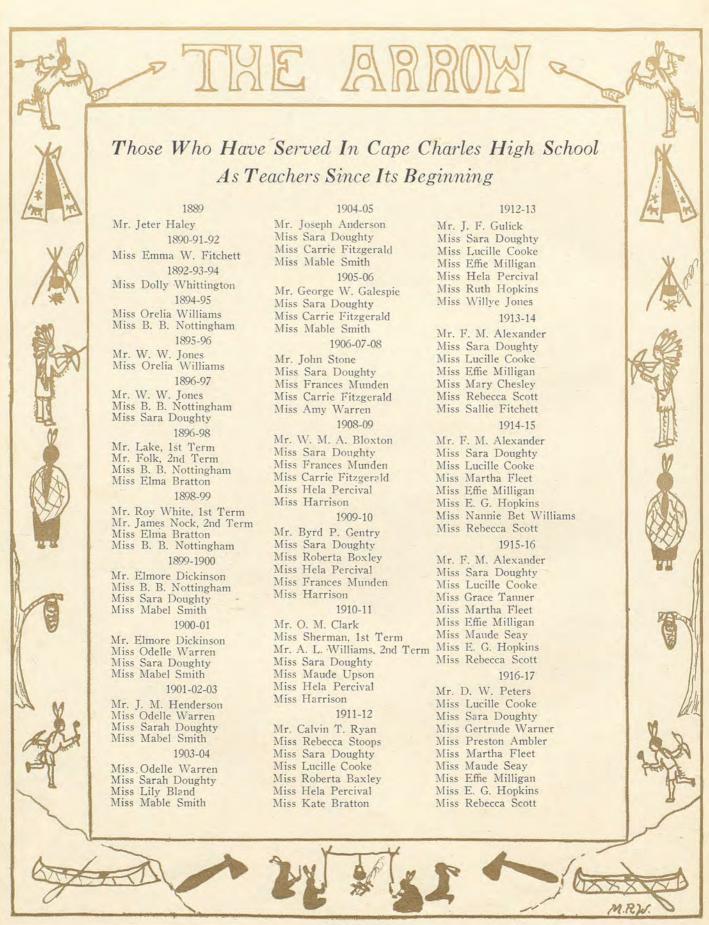




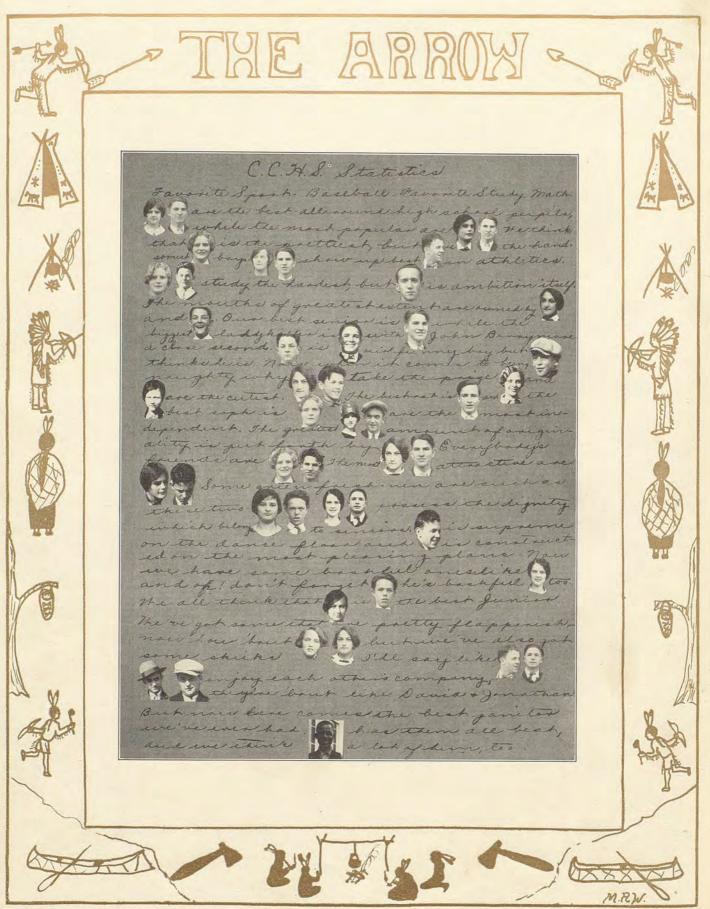
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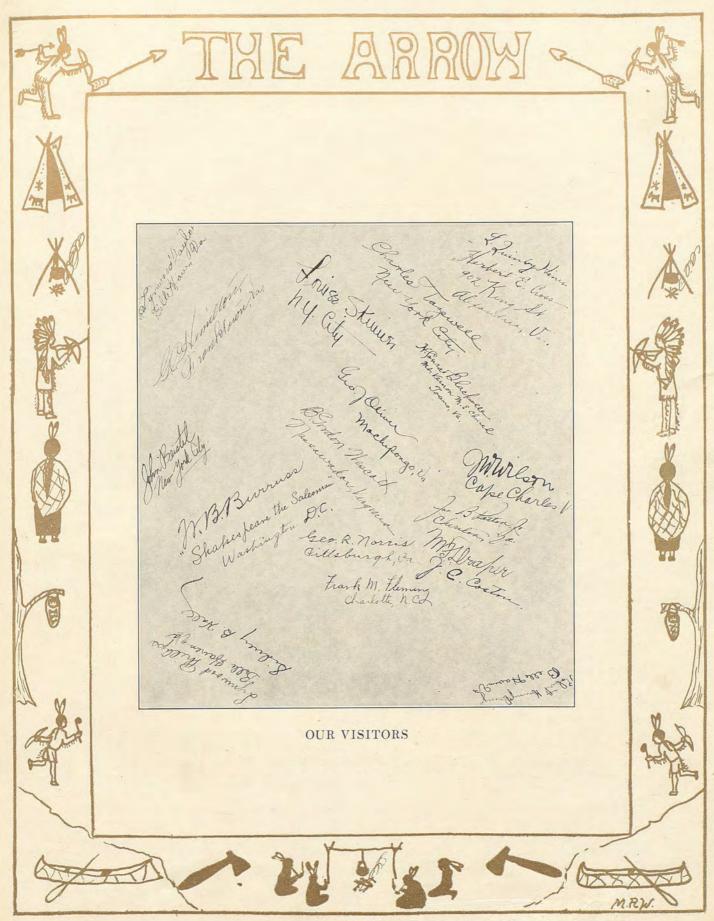
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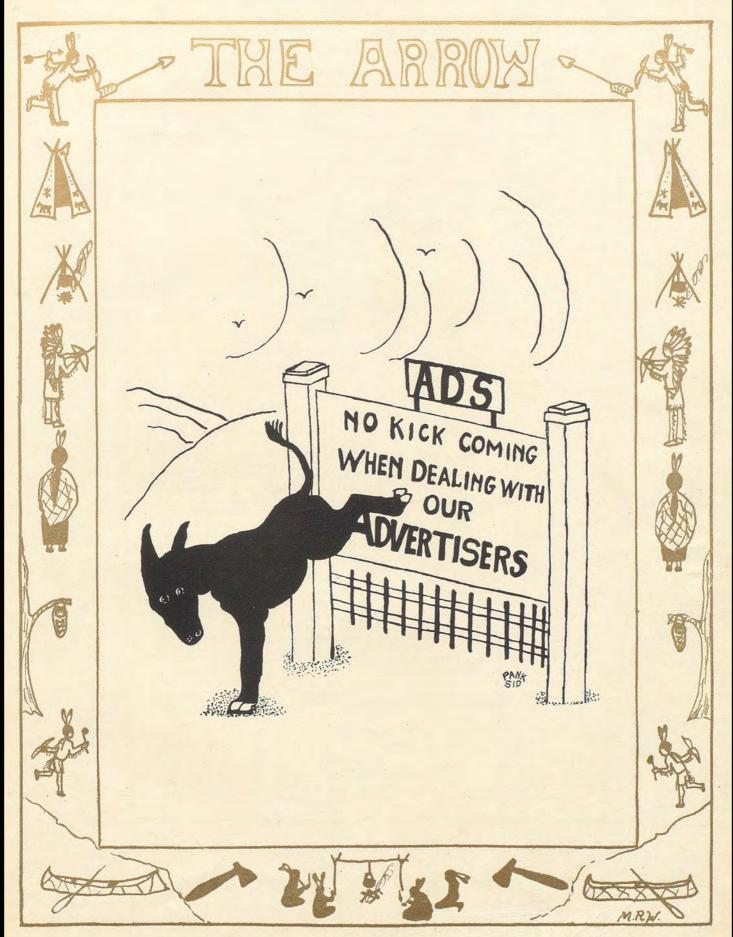
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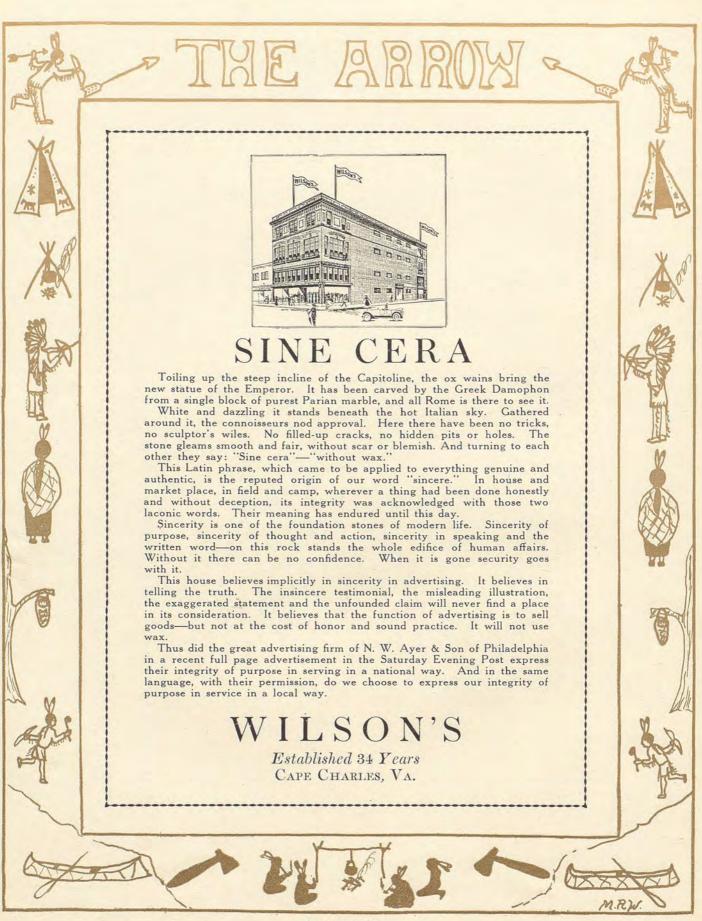


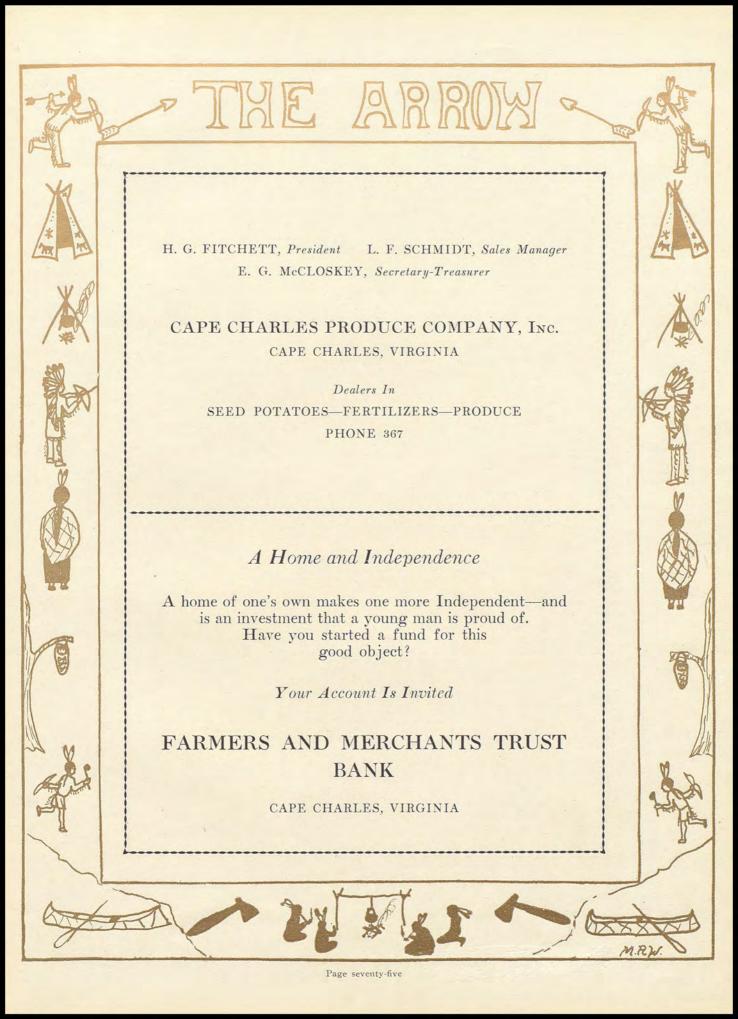


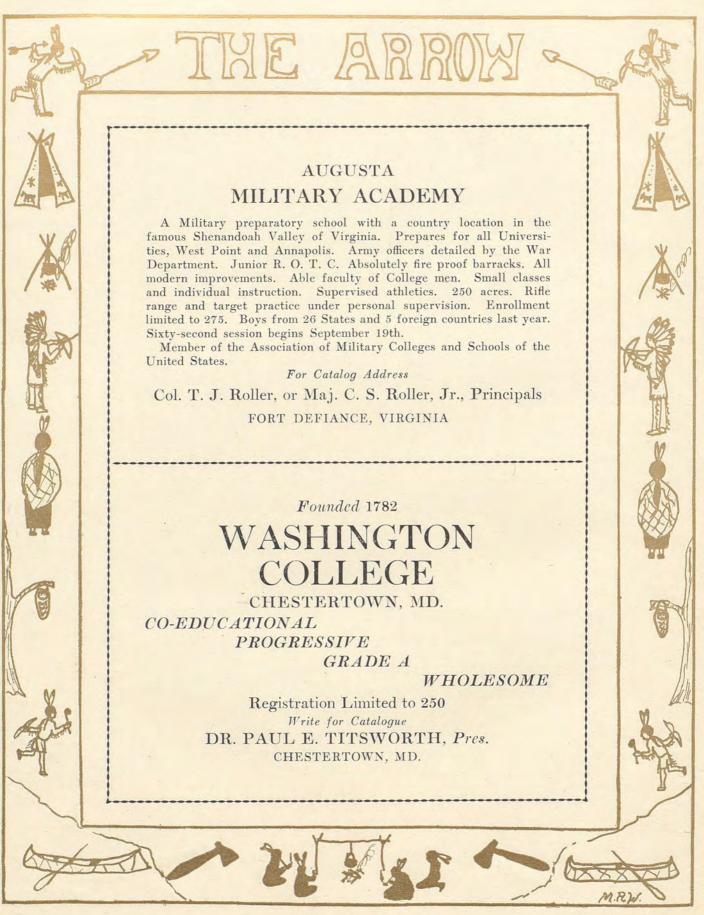
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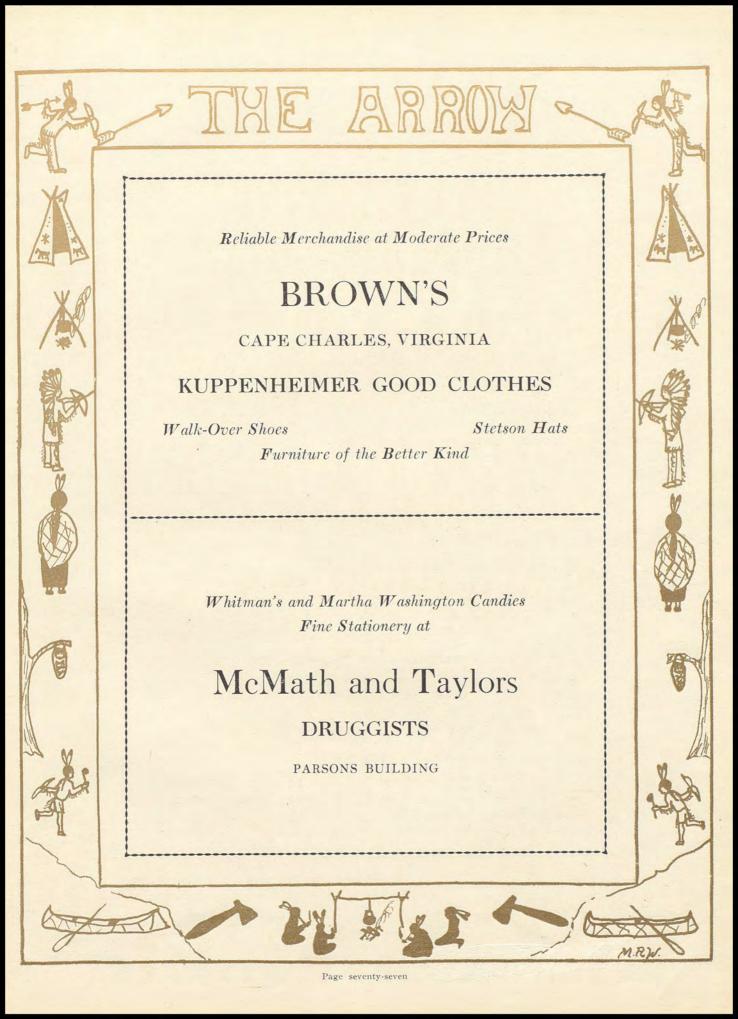
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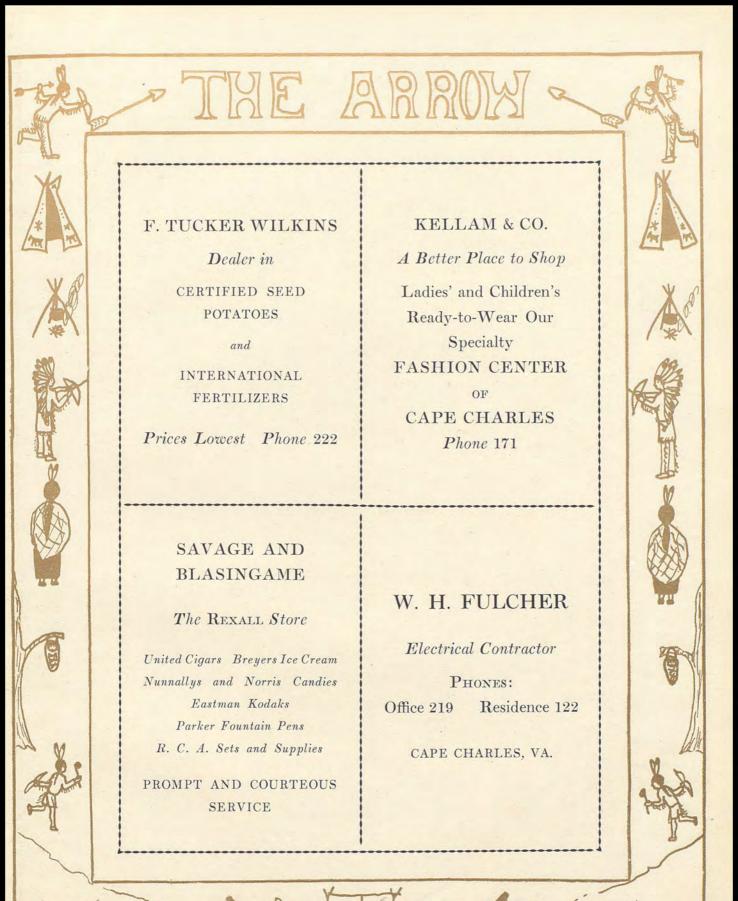
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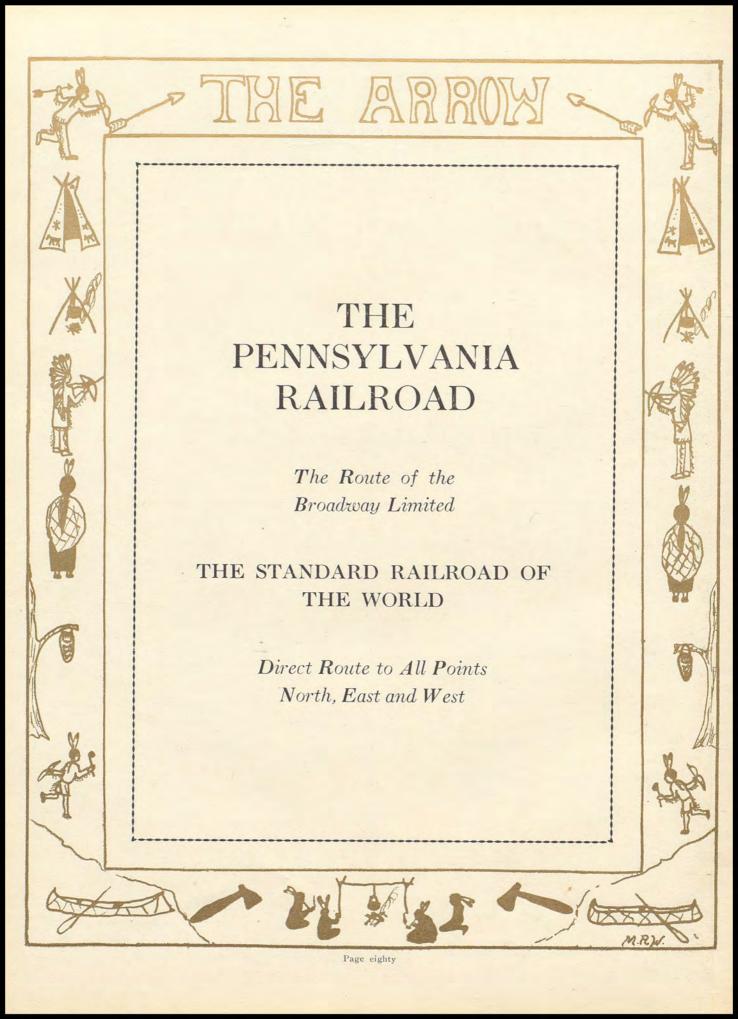
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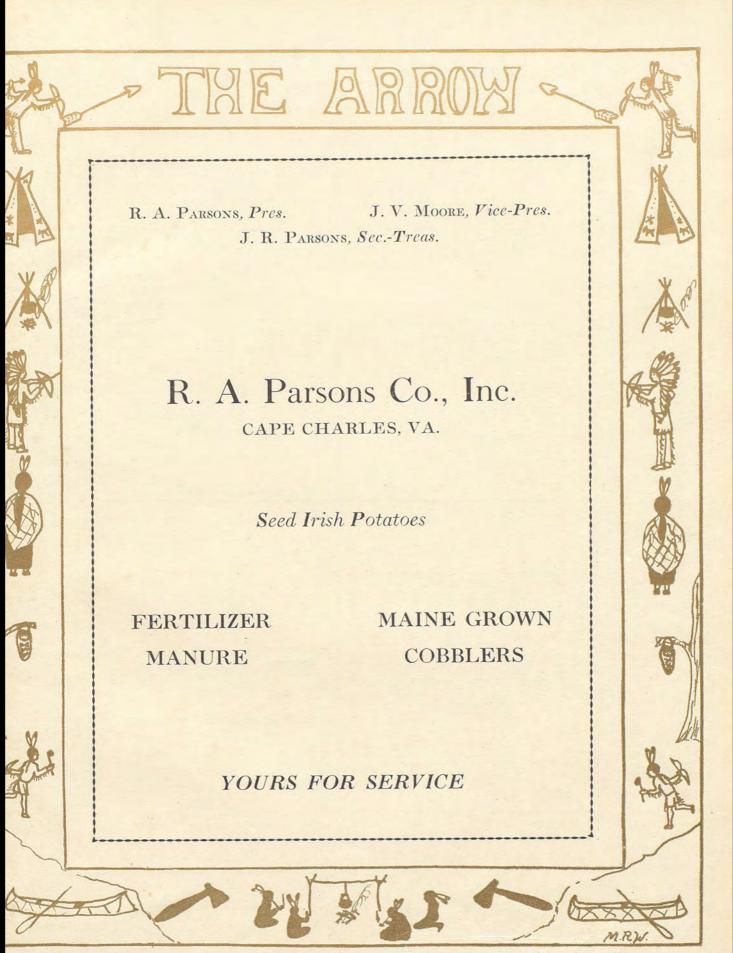
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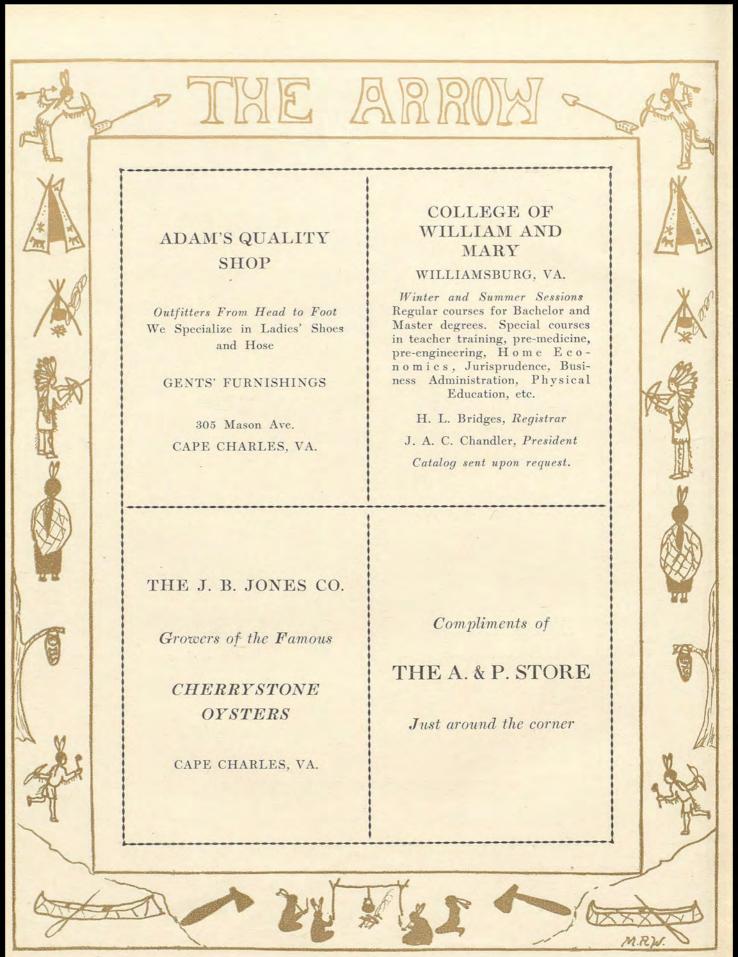
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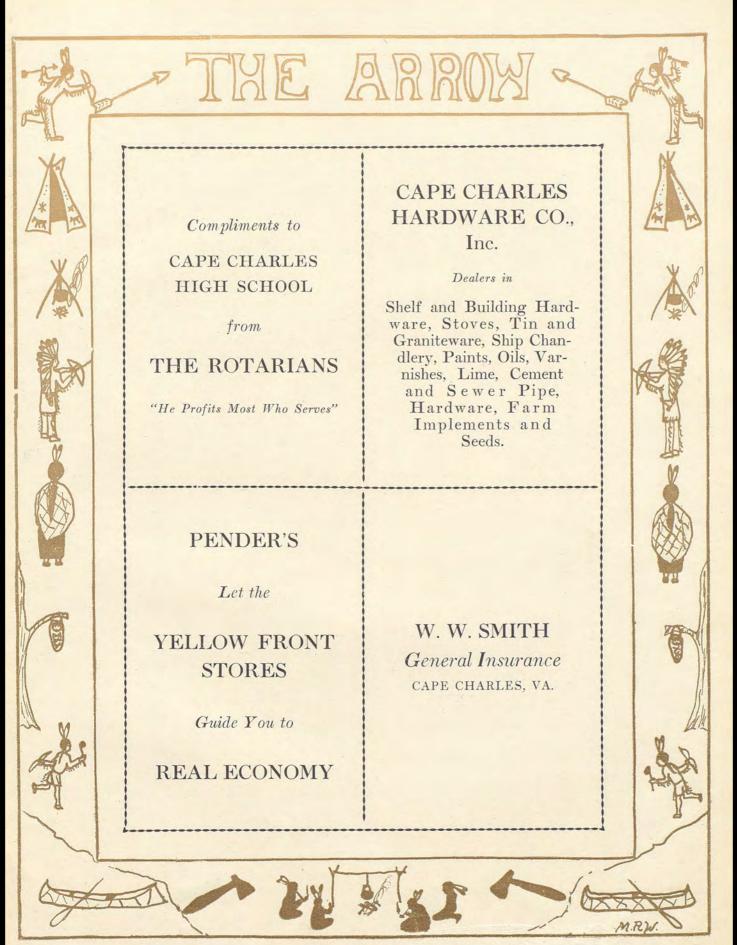


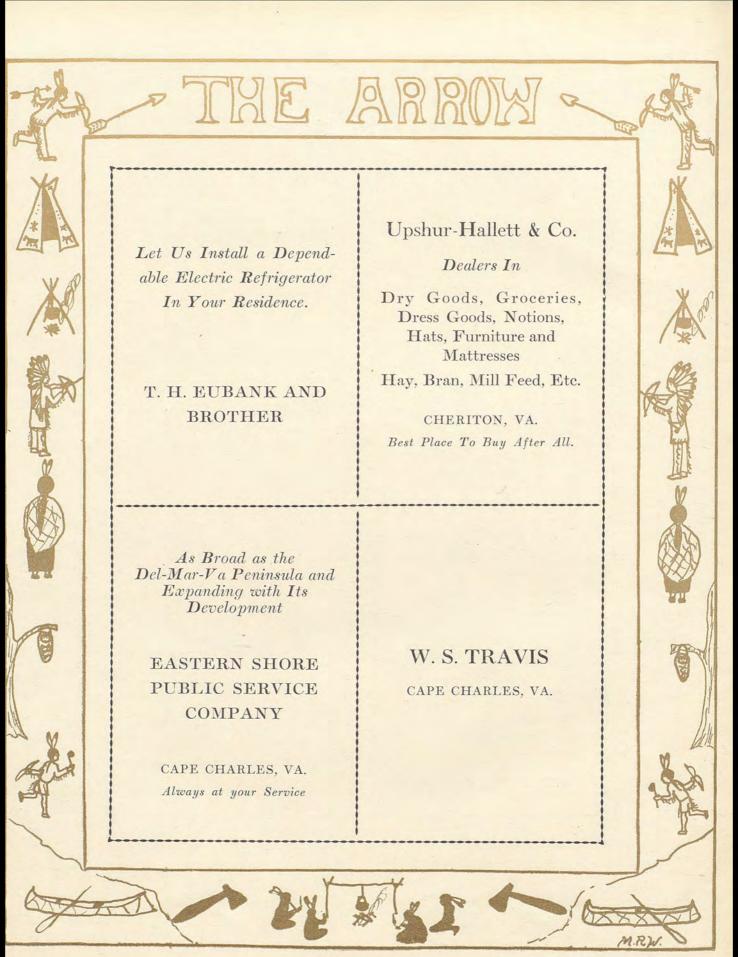












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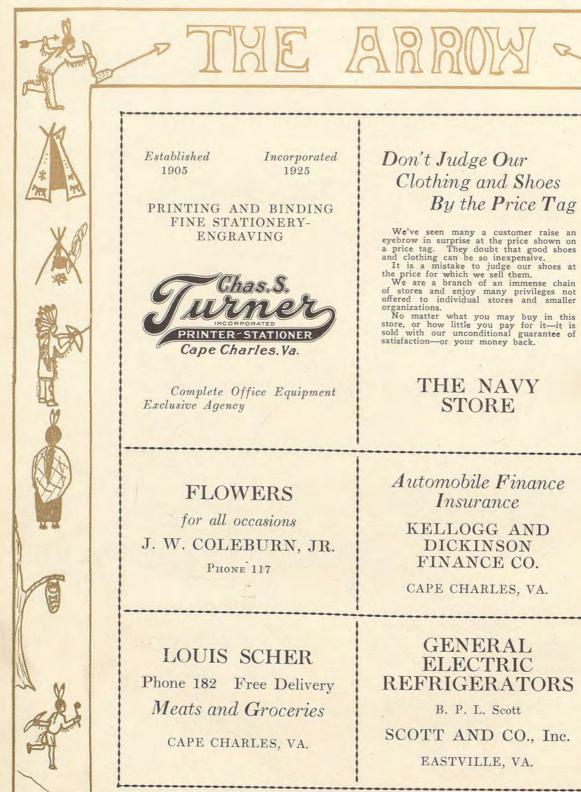
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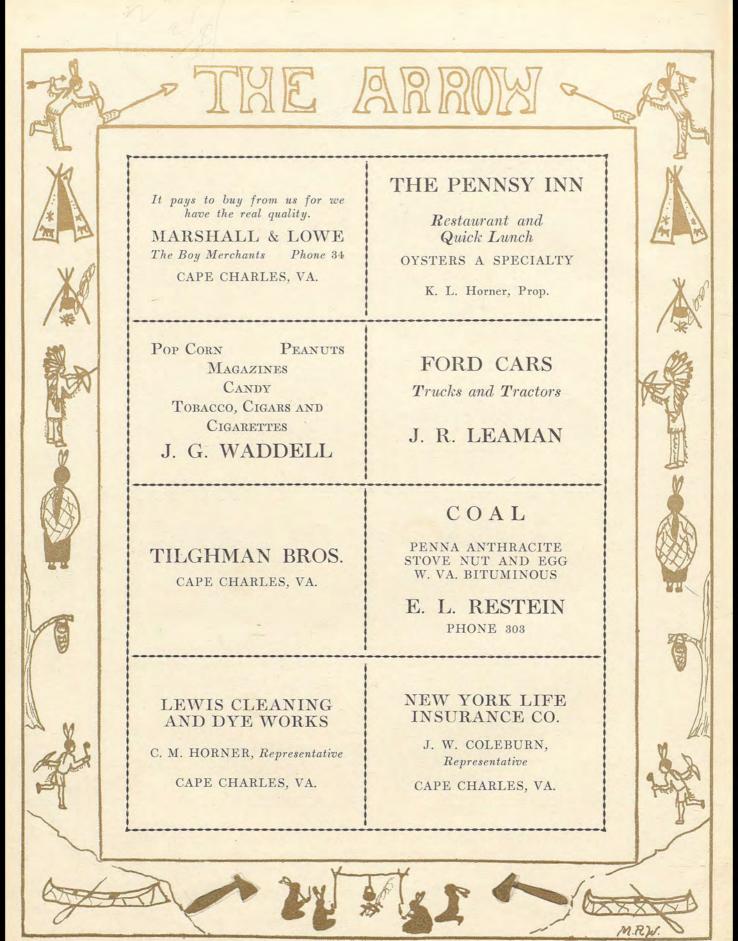
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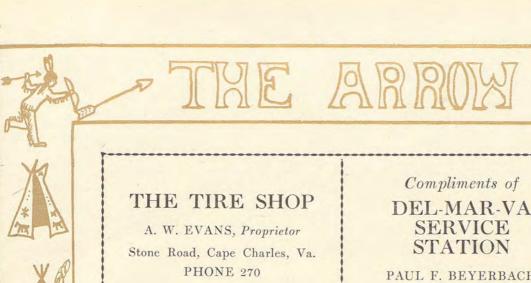
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